

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"Voice of the Highlands"

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County council ends debate on weed spraying

Warden Bill Howe feels council chamber is not the right venue for dioxin debate

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

After hearing presentations on chemical spraying from both Ontario Hydro and the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee, the county government has decided to shelve further discussion of the issue.

Warden Bill Howe, reached Monday night, told the **Echo** that anti-pollution spokesperson Sonya Holliday-Rhodes will be advised in a letter that "county council is not a forum for debating dioxins" and other pesticide-related issues.

"If she wants to debate the matter further, she should have an open debate with Hydro," the warden said. "I just don't think county council is the place for this."

He said the anti-pollution committee was given a chance to publicly reply to the presentation of Ontario Hydro -- made last month.

After Holliday-Rhodes' presentation Wednesday -- which was limited to 10 minutes, because of the visit of Claude Bennett -- Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey questioned the name of the anti-pollution committee.

He said the group should not label itself the "Haliburton County" anti-pollution committee because the group "has not been endorsed by county council" and might be viewed as a council-sanctioned group by provincial and federal agencies.

The committee, said Reeve Fearrey, is corresponding with groups

and individuals "in high places," and it should be clear that their views are not necessarily those of county officials.

Surprised

Holliday-Rhodes, contacted Monday night, told the **Echo** her committee's "name is irrelevant... what bothers me is the issue." She said she would be happy to change the group's name.

She said it was "unfortunate" that Haliburton County council "is not interested" in the issue of herbicide spraying.

She said she was particularly surprised that she "had not been asked back," saying that she had cooperated with council by limiting her remarks to just 10 minutes. She has been, along with other commit-

tee members, compiling more information for council to peruse.

Holliday-Rhodes said she had been more than reasonable. "I'm not saying 'ban the stuff,'" she explained. "We're more than willing to back down if impartial studies...prove our suspicions are wrong."

However, with council deciding not to debate the matter further, Holliday-Rhodes says she will "have to think about" what approach to take next.

Six points made

Holliday-Rhodes brought six points to the attention of county council.

• that according to her research, the pesticide 2,4,D "has had a history of appearing in the water supply"

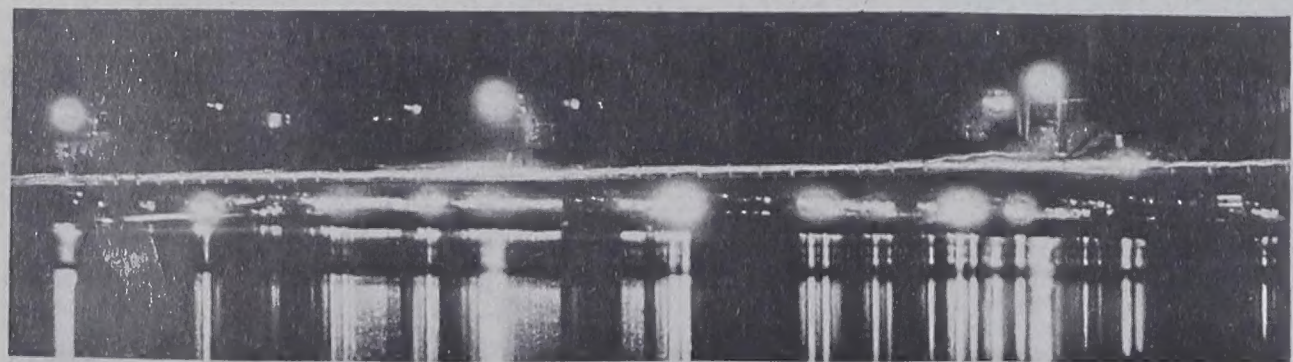
• that one particular herbicide, Tordon, has been linked to cancer in American studies and that "its use...in Haliburton County should be suspended until it has undergone further testing"

• that a cost analysis, comparing the price of spraying with the price of hiring people to cut weeds, be carried out

• that the county or some other agency do an impartial impact study to determine if harmful residues have been caused by past spraying

• that there has been much public outcry and anxiety about chemical spraying -- and that local politicians in "getaway country" should take some stand on the use of herbicides.

Please turn to Page 3



The fireworks display over Head Lake Park was spectacular to see Sunday night. The program lasted about 45 minutes, and crowds lined Rotary Beach and the area around the Town Dock. Below, a rare traffic jam in Haliburton as motorists headed home following the show. **Photos by Martin Biefer.**

Stouffer wants directors appointed

Stanhope's deputy-reeve has suggested the county appoint directors for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce -- much to the chagrin of Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The politicians were speaking at last Wednesday's meeting of Haliburton County council, in Minden.

The debate began harmlessly enough, as Deputy-reeve Stouffer gave his report on the Chamber of Commerce for May. He is the county's representative with the independent group.

He praised the Chamber's recent decision to hold meetings in other county centres than Haliburton village -- pointing to the recent meeting held in Bicroft,

and another scheduled for Dorset.

Deputy-reeve Stouffer said it was unfortunate that Joe Paul (owner of the Cardiff Food Fair) is the only director the Chamber has who is not from Anson, Hindon and Minden, Dysart, or Stanhope.

"Many of the complaints the Chamber receives state that there is inadequate attention given the outlying areas," Stouffer contended.

Deputy-reeve Stouffer suggested that this problem could be alleviated if there were more directors from the more remote townships in the county.

After Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell wondered aloud if the

format by which directors are elected could be altered (for more input from outlying municipalities) Deputy-reeve Stouffer suggested county council "take the bull by the horns...and appoint directors."

The matter was raised later in the meeting by Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed. He as well suggested the township "select a member" for the Chamber, as they would for a community service board. He also noted the long distances members from the more remote townships must travel to attend Chamber meetings.

Couldn't believe his ears

At this point Dysart Reeve

Please turn to Page 3

Over 100 on hand for water level talks with officials in Minden

A crowd of well over 100 people jammed the Anson, Hindon and Minden council chambers Monday evening to voice their concerns over the recent flooding on the Trent waterway system.

The flooding, caused by a combination of high lake levels and heavy rain, has caused damage to cottage properties on local lakes and has caused extensive water damage in the village of Minden.

The entire AHM council (with the exception of Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas) were on hand, as were Bruce Kitchen, John Lewis and Herb Ireland of the Trent Severn Authority.

Reeve Lyle McKnight told the **Echo** he was surprised at the turnout. "If we had known that many people were coming, we would have checked to see if the arena was available," he noted.

According to Trent officials, problems this year were caused by the torrential rains and the fact that lake levels in the upper lakes were kept at 91.5 per cent...a move made after a meeting in 1977, when cottagers complained that lake levels were too low.

Levels were 2.5 per cent lower in lakes before the meeting, explained the reeve.

He said the meeting was generally without incident. "There was the same old problem of people asking questions -- and then answering themselves," he said. As well, he said, there was a feeling of distrust towards waterway officials.

"There wasn't very much arguing...I suppose it could have got out of hand. The Authority people kept their cool, as well," said Reeve McKnight.

The meeting lasted for nearly three hours.

Report slated

The major issues raised were those of high lake levels and the safety of dams on the system. There had been concern expressed -- even by Authority officials -- that the dam on Kennis Lake, built on soil rather than rock, could give out under water pressure -- and might damage other dams on the system.

Trent officials said they felt the

Hawk Lake dam and the dam at Halls Lake would hold if such an incident occurred, although there would be a spillover.

Reeve McKnight suggested to the cottagers present that their associations seek membership on the Haliburton County Water Control Committee. In that way, he said, their views could be made more apparent to Authority organizers.

The reeve noted that the Authority had raised water levels to suit requests from cottagers.

"I guess they're damned if they do, and damned if they don't at the dams," he quipped.

As well, Trent officials revealed that their mandate is primarily to provide a safe system for navigation, and secondly to keep water levels safe.

"They don't want to flood us out," said the reeve.

Coun. Gary Kenney of AHM likened the situation to living in an apartment building...with plumbing running from the upper stories to the lower stories, and the Authority owning the system.

Council passed a resolution, worded as follows:

"Be it resolved that council for Anson, Hindon and Minden are aware of the mechanical problem associated with...the Trent-Severn Authority as it applies to periodic flooding in this municipality."

The resolution also noted that "the largest problem...concerns the overall policies of the authority and the seeming neglect of proper engineering studies that would lead to installations constructed to provide the proper degree of flood control in the upper regions of the system."

Clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke noted that the general consensus was that "most people thought they could live with lower water levels, rather than with flooding." The Authority expressed willingness to lower lake levels to suit cottagers.

The reeve reported that flood levels on the Gull went down "quite a bit" Monday night.

The Authority will be drafting a full report on concerns raised at the meeting.

nouncement.

New Bicroft township library

Bicroft Township has received a \$58,000 COED grant -- paying the way for a brand new library/municipal office.

Warden Bill Howe, the reeve of Bicroft, told the **Echo** Tuesday that he, his council, and the library committee headed by Sandra McColl and Sherie Charbonneau "were very pleased" to make the an-

The tentative completion date for the project is September of this year.

The new building, he explained, will be 2500 square feet in size. Half will be for the library, and half for the municipal office. Currently, the Bicroft library is a trailer, he noted.

Inside the Echo



The Newest County

See page 3



A new beginning

See page 10



Hurd Hatfield

See page 7

It didn't rain on our parade

However, rain washed out half the events at the Spring Fling Sunday -- but morning crowds were large. See page 9 for photos, and page 3 for story.

OPP report

During the period between May 16 and 23 personnel at the Minden Detachment of the OPP investigated 11 motor vehicle accidents, and 125 general occurrences (37 liquor infractions, 16 impaired drivers, 14 break and enters, and 11 thefts).

Holiday Weekend

Compared to most other years, the Victoria Day weekend 1983 was relatively quiet for the officers of Minden detachment. Accidents were down 50 per cent and criminal offences, with the exception of impaired driving, were also down. The rock concert at the Minden arena resulted in 23 liquor charges being laid and this was the major enforcement event for the Minden officers. Other events held around the county caused no problems other than a little traffic congestion.

Injury accident

On Saturday, May 21, at 4 p.m. on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth township, Daniel R. Stewart, 33, of Scarborough, drove off the roadway into a swamp on his 1937 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. When he was discovered lying in the water he was taken by ambulance to Minden hospital and then transferred to Lindsay hospital. It is believed he had broken ribs and other cuts and bruises. Investigated by P.C. David Rogers.

Picnic Tables Burned

In the early hours of May 22, two picnic tables were burned in a campfire at Paradise Cove campgrounds in Dysart township. Three persons have been charged in connection: Paul Jones, 20, of RR2 Bowmanville; Michael Kellett, 19, of Oshawa; and Carl Metcalf, 19, of RR 2 Bowmanville. Charged with mischief, they will appear in Minden court June 29. Investigated by P.C. Al Bibby.

Liquor Store Break-In

Sometime overnight, May 17-18, the Haliburton Liquor Store was broken into. Entry was gained by smashing a large window next to a side door. A 12-bottle case of whiskey valued at \$148.00 was taken. Value of the window was \$150.00.

Municipal Office entered

Entry was gained through a window into the Dorset Municipal Office. Nothing is known to be stolen in the break-in which occurred overnight May 18-19.

Dune Buggy charges

A two kilometre chase of a dune buggy on Peterson Road and Duck Lake Road in Minden Township resulted in charges of careless driving, driving with no insurance, and driving while under suspension, to the driver. Charged is Frank McIntyre Chambers, 23, of Minden township. Investigating officer is PC Barry Connelly.

Correction

In last week's story on the gas war the Echo erroneously stated that gas prices did not change in Minden.

In fact they dropped to 25.6 cents a litre for regular

gas, as they did in Haliburton and area. Gas prices in both villages returned to higher levels by Wednesday of last week.

The Echo apologizes for the error.

The Echo 457-1037

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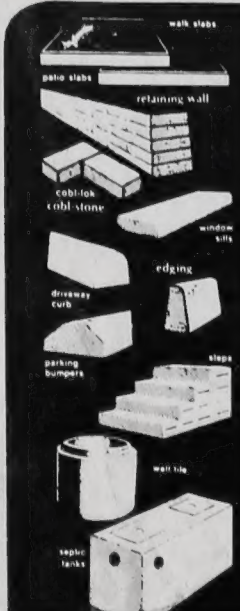
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These three students from HHSES did their school proud in recent Campus Quiz competition in Peterborough. From left to right are Jamie Bruce, Andy Cooper, Lisa Williams and teacher Roy Hoare. HHSES beat Campbellford 33-23 in the competition, televised on CHEX-TV.

Local students win Campus Quiz show

Three young scholars from HHSES, Lisa Williams, Jamie Bruce and Andy Cooper distinguished themselves on CHEX Channel 12's Campus Quiz show. Competing in an academic format against Hillcrest School of Campbell-

ford the HHSES team triumphed by a score of 33-23.

Congratulations must go to Lisa, Jamie and Andy for the many hours of study and drill that preceded their victory.

Both the contestants and the members of the audience

who travelled to Peterborough for the show must also be commended for their deportment, and neat appearance and especially they left behind of our young people in Haliburton County.

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Environment ministry study shows some water is acidic

Two new studies by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment conclude that some ground water used for private domestic supplies in the Muskoka-Haliburton and Sudbury areas tends to be slightly acidic.

This acidity is believed, in some instances, to be accumulated result of acid rain. However, preliminary studies show that carbon dioxide content plays an important role in low pH values in ground water. Carbon dioxide picked up from the atmosphere and from sil combines with water to form carbonic acid, and this process can be an important contributor to the acidity of ground water. Because of the demonstrated dependence of pH on carbon dioxide, it would appear that acid precipitation has not affected deeper ground water to a large extent in the Muskoka-Haliburton and Sudbury areas.

The acidity interacts with plumbing fixtures and may result in higher than normal concentrations of copper, zinc and lead in unflushed tap waters in cottages and permanent residences using private water supplies. In some cases, copper and lead accumulations are above the Ontario drinking water objectives in samples collected after the water had stood unused in a system.

The solution, says the Ministry, is simply to let the tap run for about one minute before drinking.

The drinking water objective for copper is 1.0 milligram per litre (mg/L) and for zinc - 5.0 mg/L. While both copper and zinc are essential to health in low concentrations, at levels above the objectives they impart an objectionable taste to the

water.

Drinking water with high accumulations of lead may cause human disorders, and the drinking water objective of 0.05 mg/L has been developed based on toxic effects produced by continuous lifetime consumption. Exact toxic levels may vary among consumers and the objective is considered a conservative value that can be exceeded occasionally without ill effects.

A study released in 1982 by Health and Welfare Canada on private domestic lake water supplies in Muskoka found results similar to those in the Ministry's domestic ground-water supply studies, which began in 1980.

As a result of the Environment Ontario studies, supplemented by the Health and Welfare study, the Ministry will be working with the local Medical Officers of Health and the appropriate municipalities to inform residents of the situation. As part of this action, residents will receive notices through various public communication channels, advising those on private domestic water supply systems in the areas to flush their plumbing systems prior to drinking. The text of the advisory notice reads as follows:

Your private water supply system draws water from a lake or well located in an acid-sensitive area of Ontario. Waters in these areas may have a low capacity to neutralize acids from natural sources or from acid rain.

If water is left stagnant overnight, copper, lead and zinc may accumulate in metal plumbing systems. Since drinking water with high accumulations of lead may cause human disorders, a limit has been developed

based upon lifetime consumption.

Copper and zinc are essential to health in low concentrations, and at somewhat higher levels impart an objectionable taste to the water. Objectives have been set for these substances based upon this esthetic consideration.

Studies have shown that simple cleansing, by running the tap from which drinking water is being drawn for approximately one minute, will remove accumulations of these metals from the system. Running in excess of that is not usually necessary.

Municipal consumers generally do not face this problem because municipalities are encouraged to neutralize acidic water at the water treatment plant.

For further information, please contact your local Medical Officer of Health or the nearest Ministry of the Environment office.

In 1982, the private domestic ground-water supply studies conducted in Muskoka-Haliburton and Sudbury were extended to cover the area between North Bay and Timmins. This data is being compiled and evaluated.

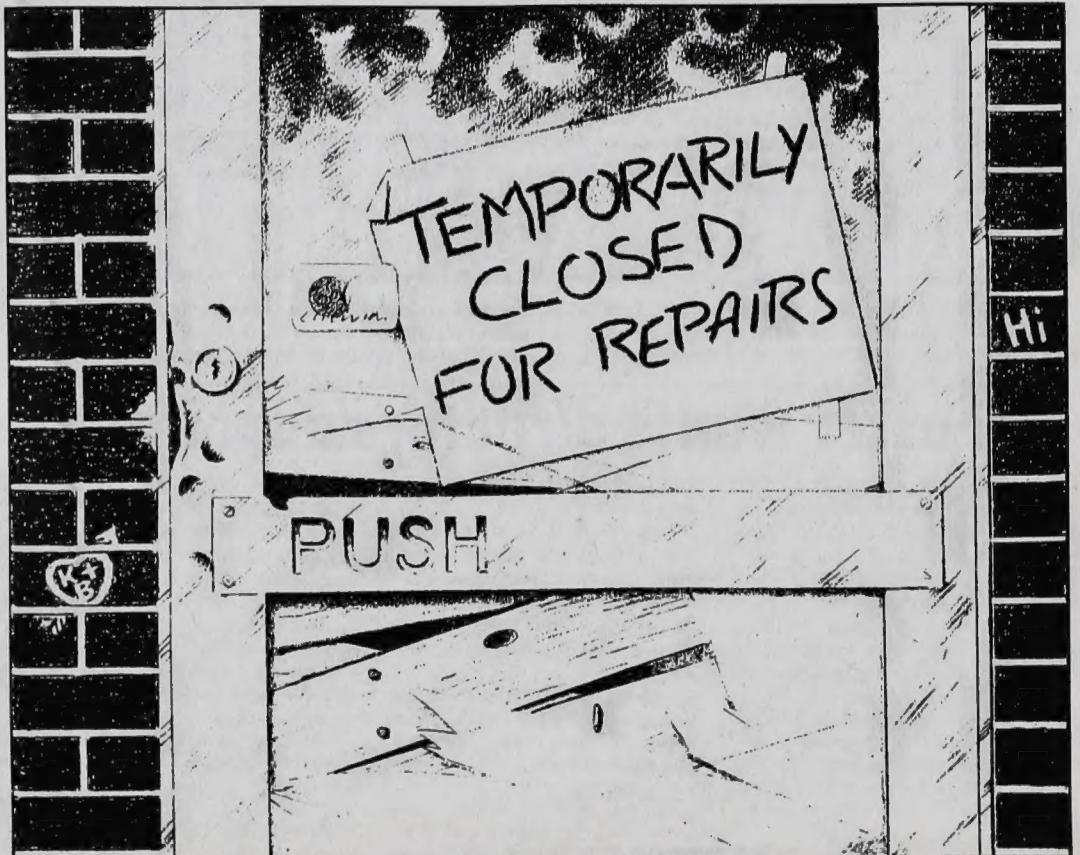
Future work by the Ministry on domestic supplies will include further ground-water studies east of the County of Haliburton, and west and north of the District of Sudbury.

Supplemental to private domestic ground-water studies already conducted in the Sudbury area, several private domestic lake water systems will be analysed to determine the possible leaching of trace metals from domestic plumbing systems by acidic lake waters. Most of this work will be completed in 1983.

merchandising which combines courses in sales and merchandising with sporting goods product knowledge.

The conference features two types of programs, one for owner-managers and another for employees of sports

Please turn to Page 10



This week

All signs point to growth for county

Haliburton County's "coming of age" was marked last week by ceremonies at the county offices in Minden.

Claude Bennett, minister of municipal affairs and housing, was on hand for the official unveiling of a new "County of Haliburton" sign on the front lawn of the building. As he tugged the cord and pulled the tartan covering from the new sign, Lutterworth Reeve Ron Gambell and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey lowered the old "Provisional County of Haliburton" marker.

Guests on the podium included Bennett, Gambell and Fearrey (both former wardens of the county), Warden Bill Howe, Victoria - Haliburton MP Bill Scott and Victoria - Haliburton MPP John Eakins.

County council began their meeting at 12:30, so that regular business would be finished at the same time the minister arrived in Minden.

Bennett arrived about 3:30 p.m. and shook hands with the members of county council. He then presented the warden with a new official county seal.

With Earl Cooper piping at the front of the procession, the entire council and guests, along with several former council members, assembled on the lawn for the podium ceremony.

Bennett noted that the skies were a beautiful "Tory blue" for the Wednesday proceedings. His remark prompted John Eakins to ask the minister to stay "for the sunset tonight" -- Liberal red.

Eakins said the attainment of full county status showed the continuing growth of Haliburton County. Bill Scott praised the work of wardens past and present in obtaining county status. He said the county "has a lot to offer" incoming tourists.



Warden Bill Howe, at right, accepts a new county seal from Municipal Affairs and Housing Minister Claude Bennett (left). The minister was in Minden last Wednesday for a variety of official duties -- including the unveiling of a new county sign and the official launching of the trade dollar campaign.

Trade dollar launched

Warden Howe then presented Bennett with a silver County of Haliburton dollar, in order to officially launch this year's trade dollar campaign. He said 10,000 of the coins had been minted, and will be worth \$1 at businesses throughout the county this summer.

The warden concluded the ceremony by presenting Bennett and the ministry's senior policy advisor, Ted Foster, with maple syrup and maple sugar from the county and dolls clad in Highlands of Haliburton tartans.

With that complete, council adjourned, with most members returning inside to chat informally over wine and cheese.

Long History

Haliburton -- "Ontario's Newest County" -- became a provisional county back in 1874. Provisional status was granted so that debentures for the construction of a railway could be issued. The area did not have enough population to

meet normal county criteria.

According to a report by Win Lahay, the county's clerk, the "1874 Haliburton Act made considerable reference to the financing of the railway and grist mills and united the provisional county with Victoria County for judicial purposes."

As well, Lahay noted that "the railway was constructed as the Victoria-Haliburton Railway to the community of Haliburton...and to compensate for this, the hamlet of Minden became the county seat, where the registry office and county administration office are located."

Over the years, the railway disappeared and the province took over the "county court" system. In 1981 then-Warden Murray Fearrey suggested that "provisional" status be dropped -- and a county resolution showing "commitment to pursue the aspects of a change in status" was passed.

The province carried out a feasibility study on the request, and 1982 Warden Ron Gambell "con-

tinued the challenge...with the resulting introduction to the legislature...by Claude Bennett of Bill 191." That Bill became the County of Haliburton Act.

According to Lahay, one of the main reasons Haliburton was erected to full county status (she feels the term "dropping the provisional" is technically incorrect) was so that doubts about her status could be cleared up. "Provisional" implied instability, possible debt, and caused some confusion. "After over a century of responsibly carrying out the functions of county government, it was considered time to be recognized as a full county," she noted.

The County of Haliburton Act came into force Jan. 1. The major changes as a result of this move were the adding of Lawrence and Nightengale Townships to Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone and the conversion of Bicroft from an improvement district to a township.

From the front page

• Stouffer supports appointments

Murray Fearrey got up, saying he "couldn't believe his ears." He said the Chamber is a volunteer organization, run by private businessmen and women in the county.

"If we interfere (with the selection of directors) we'll be running the Chamber," he warned.

Deputy-reeve Stouffer said that since the county contributes "a substantial portion" of the Chamber's budget through an annual grant, "we should have some control" over it.

Reeve Fearrey said the Chamber "went to great lengths" to show where dollars coming from the county were being spent. "We cannot get involved in the day-to-day operations of the organization...unless the county is prepared to be the Chamber of Commerce," he repeated. Members wouldn't tolerate meddling with elections, and the whole group could be "destroyed" by tampering, he warned.

Typical talk?

"Since Dysart has well over half (the Chamber's directors) they (should be) glad to keep it the way it is," observed Deputy-reeve Stouffer.

"That's typical talk...and I'm going to take it with a grain of salt," said the Dysart reeve. At this point, Warden Bill Howe stepped in and ended debate. "This is obviously a deep-rooted problem," he said. He asked Chamber rep Stouffer to prepare a full report for the next meeting of county council.

The warden also challenged Stouffer's statement that the county contributes "the substantial portion" of the Chamber's funding.

The Chamber's own budget figures indicate that in 1982 a full

57 per cent of their budget came from the membership. This year, the county share of the Chamber budget was \$60,000, up from \$50,000 last year -- but the Chamber was also given responsibility for the Economic Development Committee.

Would cease

Chamber president Rhonda Elstone, reached Monday night, agreed that the organization has suffered a lack of membership from townships outside the "core" of the county (AHM, Stanhope and Dysart) -- but added that it has "not been for lack of trying."

Members from outlying areas have in the past offered to run -- but then have not turned up at the annual meeting, she said.

"Anyone is free to run...but unfortunately what happens is that the majority who come to the annual meeting are people from the core area," she said.

Besides Joe Paul, Kerry Barbour of Wilberforce is another board member from outside the "core" area -- but he has attended only about two meetings this year, she said.

The result of the 15 board members, excluding Ministry of Tourism and Recreation rep Mike Walker, come from the core area.

As for Stouffer's suggestion of appointing members, Elstone said that move "would mean the Chamber would cease to exist. The Chamber is not run by politicians," she said.

She noted that the majority of the Chamber's funds come from the membership -- and said the Chamber could still operate without an annual county grant. The funds from the county are used to promote the county as a whole, she said.

• County ends spraying talk

Reaction from officials

Hydro Ontario's presentation at the last meeting of county council was held to clarify their policies on spraying. They stressed at that time that they did not use the chemical 2,4,5,T, which contains the extremely toxic 2378 TCDD dioxin isomer. The chemical has been "under permit" since 1979 -- meaning provincial approval must be obtained before it can be used.

Hydro uses a combination of 2,4,D and 2,4,DP for local spraying -- as does the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. MTC official Cliff Walker of the Huntsville office said the ministry has not used Tordon "for the last three or four years."

Tordon, another chemical mentioned by Holliday-Rhodes, has also been "on permit" for several years.

According to Lorna Toff of the Ministry of the Environment, Tordon is a chemical which has been used "for brushing along right of ways" by such agencies as the MTC.

Like 2,4,5,T the chemical is "under permit."

"We have, under a permit system, the power to gauge the impact of what they do and to look at the sites (for spraying) before we issue, or refuse, a permit," explained Toff.

As for 2,4,D and 2,4,DP Toff said the provincial and federal governments have determined that as long as there is less than .01 parts per million of dioxin isomer contaminants in the pesticide, the chemicals "can be used safely...as long as they are used properly."

The chemicals 2,4,D and 2,4,DP can contain trace elements of dioxin

isomers -- but not the dangerous "tetrachloride" isomer 2378 TCDD present in 2,4,5,T. Less than 1/200th of a drop of 2378 TCDD is fatal.

She said that generally MTC and Ontario Hydro "use licenced people" when they carry out spraying.

Water supply

Toff said there would be little chance of 2,4,D herbicides penetrating water supplies "if they were sprayed properly, by qualified personnel." As for the possibility of "residues" from past spraying of 2,4,5,T, Toff said the "permit-only" chemical "is not a persistent type" and she doubted whether even trace elements of it would exist after one year, let alone the three or four that have elapsed since it was used here.

MTC official Walker said he was interested in Holliday-Rhodes' point about using manual labor to pull weeds, rather than spraying. He said it would be a way "to give kids a summer job," -- almost the exact statement Holliday-Rhodes had used at council last Wednesday.

Warden Bill Howe felt more county studies would just mean the issue "would go around the wheel again."

Holliday-Rhodes repeated once again that the views her committee has put forward have been offered as alternatives. Her research has shown that chemical experts disagree on the hazards of chemical herbicides.

Her purpose, she contended, was to make county officials aware of both sides of the question.

Spring Fling a hit -- despite the inclement weather

Although the weatherman didn't cooperate, Haliburton village's first-ever "Spring Fling" was a success and will be continued on an annual basis.

Reeve Murray Fearrey estimated the size of the crowd during the morning at about 1500 or more.

After a small parade made its way to the bandshell in Head Lake Park, the reeve welcomed all visitors to the new event.

Recreation committee chairman Pat Kennedy said things "went really well -- we had a good turnout for our first effort, and next year the weather will be better." He said the committee will definitely hold another "Spring Fling" next year.

He said nearly 2000 "Haliburton" badges had been distributed when the rains came. "It was too bad...another hour more and we would have had a pile of people," he said.

As expected, a huge crowd was on hand to watch the fireworks display over Head Lake. Cars were four-deep at Rotary Beach and were packed in by the town dock. Many also opted for the view from Skyline Park.

"It's not too often that you see a traffic jam in Haliburton," joked Reeve Fearrey.

Here are the winners of some of the events at the "Spring Fling."

The 50-50 draw winner was Shirley Rydman of Haliburton. Neilson Sisson of West Guilford won a weekend for two at the Wig-a-Mog Inn, while Bill Stamp of Haliburton won a weekend for two at the PineStone Inn.

The fish derby winner was Don Fraser of Welland -- who told the Echo he was "a full-time summer resident" of Haliburton. He landed a six pound, six ounce pickerel.

Those attending were treated to concerts by the HHSES and HHSS school bands, music from the Legion Pipe Band, a beef roast, horseshoe and shuffleboard events, paddleboat races, a bake sale, an



Play on

The Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School band put on an excellent show during the rain-shortened Spring Fling Sunday at Head Lake park. The high school band also performed, as did the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band.

art show and an Armed Forces flyover.

One of the funniest events was the paddleboat race for reeves -- won by Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey and Stanhope Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer. It seems the pair had resolved differences they had aired the week before at county council, and steamed home just ahead of Warden Bill Howe and Darlene Fearrey, Reeve Bob McCausland and Deputy-reeve R. Jane Franklin

of Glamorgan Township, and Sherborne et al Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed and Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman.

The McKnight brothers -- Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Lyle and Dysart Deputy-reeve Gary -- arrived just after the race ended. "I was on the dock right at 1:30," claimed Gary McKnight.

"I even brought life jackets," added Lyle McKnight.

The event also included a sold-out dance Saturday night, sponsored by the Kinsmen's Club.

The "Spring Fling" was organized jointly by the Haliburton Recreation Committee, and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton and District Lions' Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Social news from two counties... it's in the Echo.

County discusses waste system

Because of the interest from the various municipalities, Warden Bill Howe has called for a planning committee on waste management.

"I'd like to call a planning meeting, and sit down and discuss this thing," said the warden. He was referring to the waste management study recently completed for the county by a consultant.

The county passed a resolution "accepting the study as prepared."

No Cadillac

Councillors had voiced concerns about the study at the last meeting of county council -- several stating that it was not "a Cadillac document."

Stanhope Township passed a resolution which was read aloud Wednesday stating that since "obvious errors exist" in the study's section on their municipality they "question the validity of the balance...and would hesitate considering any recommendations in the study."

The municipality of Anson, Please turn to Page 12

Creighton B. Feir
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Editor

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Circulation and Office
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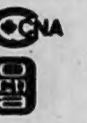
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Editorial

An alternative

The bulk of the criticism that has been directed at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in recent months seems to revolve entirely around the county's contribution to the organization's budget each year.

The \$60,000 of public money that was directed to the group this year was earmarked for county promotion. In recent months, an Anson, Hindon and Minden council member publicly disagreed with the Chamber's marketing strategy. Coun. Gary Kenney felt that municipalities and county groups should be given a means to market what they want marketed. In AHM's case, more attention should be paid towards marketing the residential advantages of the municipality, he said.

The latest criticism comes from Stanhope's Elgin Stouffer, who feels an easy solution to problems of centralization on the Chamber's board of directors would be appointing members...doing away with the current practice of free election.

These criticisms seem based on a feeling that the Chamber is getting too much money from the county, or that there is not adequate county control over the funds it directs to the Chamber.

Both the dissenting views could be cleared up by the creation of a new committee of county council -- a Chamber of Commerce committee. Rather than the current set-up, where one member of county council sits on the Chamber's board, perhaps a committee made up of county representatives could be formed to be responsible for the annual county grant -- and how it is spent.

Perhaps it could be a ten-member committee -- one person from each municipality -- and using the usual county council voting structure, a marketing plan could be drafted and presented to the county each year. A chamber director could also sit on the committee.

The committee could then, along with the Chamber rep, tailor-make a marketing strategy for county promotion. There would be no question in anyone's mind that the Chamber was doing what they were asked to do by the county -- although that seems to be the case now.

The Chamber could no longer be raked over the coals by municipalities dissatisfied by the existing marketing strategy. That marketing strategy would be approved in full, with a recorded vote, by the county committee. The onus for the success and failure of the marketing strategy would be on their shoulders.

The Chamber would be completely free to do its own work with its own funds, and would hopefully have a neat package from the county to implement.

This new committee may seem to many yet another unnecessary level of bureaucracy.

However, it would also seem a workable solution to the ever-present problem of "Chamber-bashing."

Municipalities now have a direct say in how the Chamber spends their funding. They listen to an annual proposal from the Chamber, offer changes, and can approve or refuse the annual all or part of the request for funds.

That seems to not be enough for some, who would have the county council meddle with the directorships of what is a volunteer, business-oriented body.

Establishing a committee would ensure -- in fact force -- input from member municipalities in how the county's annual grant is spent. It would also give them much-needed knowledge of how the Chamber operates.

Elected officials can't criticize how the Chamber spends the money it raises itself -- only the spending of public funds. It would seem that there is feeling that a more formal check on spending is required and perhaps a new committee is the way.

Off the track

In what has become a very peculiar practice, county council has become a venue for matters of provincial and even national concern.

The practice of municipalities circulating resolutions throughout the province is not a new one. However, ever since the drive to get nuclear disarmament votes on the ballot began last year there has been a sharp increase in the number of resolutions received by our county council.

Last month our council discussed French education and education levies, because other counties sent them their resolutions on those subjects, and requested Haliburton County input.

This month council received resolutions about user-fees, about mandatory provincial health care spending, and on the change in farmland tax structure, as well as one on subdivision roads.

While this practice is quite interesting, one wonders what value it has. At best, it will lead to a question in the provincial or federal house. There's a long shot that enough "splash" might be caused at Queen's Park to alter or delete legislation through municipal action. Some of the resolutions are irrelevant -- for example, there are no "subdivision roads" in the county.

While municipalities should have a great deal of say in provincial and federal affairs, they are in turn controlled by the "senior levels" of government through conditional grants and grants-in-lieu of taxes.

It's unfortunate that these province-wide resolutions seem nothing more than a chance for our local officials to talk about senior-level matters.



The Auctioneer -- Doug Pritchard helps out at Kintofa Day in Wilberforce

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters

Tourists appreciate efforts of local residents

To the Editor:

On the weekend of May 6 and 7, our new car broke down near Harcourt and we had to have it towed to Haliburton for service. The car broke down about 10:00 p.m. on the Friday night and we were prepared to spend the night in the car with the cat and dog.

I am sending this note to you to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at the Shell station in Harcourt for rescuing us that evening and driving us, the animals and our belongings to our cottage in Harcourt Park and then picking us up the next morning and taking us back to our car and towing us to Haliburton. This help was above and beyond the call of duty and was most appreciated as it was raining, cold and being stuck in the car all night with two animals would have been horrible to say the least. Kind and helpful people like them renew one's faith in human nature. Thank you

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Also, a vote of hospitality never to be beaten, to the owners of The Harvest Dining Lounge in Haliburton. We had a lot of time to kill and at lunch we went to this establishment to not only eat but to drown our sorrows. We stayed almost three hours and poured out all our frustrations to the most gracious hostess/owner of the Harvest. She was interested in our plight and listened sympathetically to our story.

The food was excellent, the decor charming, and everything fresh and clean.

We thoroughly enjoyed our lunch and the shelter from the rain and felt relaxed and happy when we left. We plan on returning and have told our friends about this great place to eat when in Haliburton. Thank you.

Frank and Georgia Phillips
Scarborough

Minden reader points out error in Gas War story

To the Editor:

In your article "The Gas War" in the Wednesday, May 15, 1983 edition, your newspaper printed a grave error.

The quotation that "Minden did not enter the gas war," is completely false and I cannot understand where you derived that information.

On Thursday, May 12, 1983, at 3:20 p.m. a call was received from Shell Canada Ltd. that service station prices were to drop to \$0.256 for regular gas. This drop did take place.

As your paper is advertised as the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder I suggest that information for your future headlines be more adequately researched or that you delete the words Haliburton County and Minden Recorder from your title and simply refer to your business as the Haliburton Echo.

Yours sincerely,
Sid Stamp
President
Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.

Notebook

Spring Fling looks to be promising event with future

Haliburton's first-ever "Spring Fling" is now but a pleasant memory in the minds of those who attended it -- although rain spoiled about half the day's fun.

However, we've got something to build on for the future. Had the sun been shining we would have perhaps seen double the participation we got anyway.

The Fling has a lot of good qualities -- like other successful local events. The Minden Winter Carnival is a shining example of an event that is well-organized. Regardless of the weather -- and it poured rain on one day during Carnival weekend -- there was something to see and do

there. There were events indoors, and events outdoors...but everything was close and central to parking.

One way our Fling could have this sort of "weather-proof" capability would be the purchasing of a "big top" tent -- so events could be held inside if the weather was poor. Don't forget that the weather nearly never cooperates. The tent could be used at other municipal events as well.

The cost of such a facility could be paid for, perhaps, by funds raised by our local service clubs.

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The Victoria Holiday weekend is now history and the only complaint that we seem to have to raise is the fact that the weather over the weekend was anything but good. It was rain, rain and more rain. Every community in the Highlands of Haliburton seemed to be doing a rip-roarin' business and all signs seem to point that the economy is getting back on the right track and that happy days are here again. Give us good weather and I am sure that the Highlands of Haliburton could be in for one of the biggest summers on record.

There is no doubt that the fact that those who live here in the Highlands and those that come here to visit are looking for something to do. To prove this fact all one had to do was to be in Haliburton on Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening to see the large crowds that turned out for every event that took place at the Haliburton Spring Fling on Saturday and Sunday. The Victoria holiday weekend event that was spearheaded by the Haliburton Recreation Committee and jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton, Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, Royal Canadian Legion 129, Haliburton and District Lions Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and the Municipality of Dysart et al drew thousands into the village for the outstanding line-up of events. The big weekend was kicked off by the Spring Fling Dance, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton and held in the Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium. This Spring Fling dance was a great success and backed by that ever popular musical group "Six Pack" the auditorium was sold out by 9:30 p.m. and no more tickets were allowed to be sold. On Sunday at Head Lake Park in the village an outstanding program was lined up but due to inclement weather conditions only half of the program got off the ground. The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the hundreds of people in the park area who enjoyed every minute of the activities until the heavy down pour of rain sent the people on their way. This was very unfortunate as an outstanding program had been lined up with many sporting events and top-notch music at the bandshell with the local school band and the Legion Pipe Band. In the evening it was all go again as thousands came into Haliburton to watch the gala fireworks display. Our congratulations once again to the organizers and all those who took part. As Reeve Murray Fearrey was overhead to remark "Give us some good weather next year and we'll show you a real show."

There is a giant yard sale coming up on Saturday, June 4 in Haliburton at St. Anthony's Church. All proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's new church building.

In my column last week I happened to mention some of the changes that were being made in the community of Haliburton in recent weeks. I forgot to mention the new outdoor fruit and vegetable market that is being constructed in connection with Banks' General Store on Pine Street.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton have had some very interesting programs during the month of May. One of these speakers was the Rotary Club of Haliburton Exchange Student Rud from Mexico. Another speaker was Jack McGregor from the Minden Club who spoke on the forming of "White Water Club" in Minden and their future plans. At present it rates as a top run for the White Water Canoe races in Canada. Last week Jim Winn, a Bell Canada employee stationed at Haliburton, spoke and had a slide presentation at the time that he was working in Saudi Arabia.

One day last week I picked up the latest brochure on what we can look forward to at the Haliburton Hockey Haven this coming summer. The camp has a new hockey director in the name of Dave McDowall a seasoned player, coach and instructor. Dave brings to Haliburton Hockey Haven a high level of hockey expertise and teaching experience. As a player and coach, he has been associated with a number of world class amateur and professional hockey organizations including Winnipeg Jets, University of Toronto Blues, St. Catharines Black Hawks, EHC Kloten (Switzerland) and Seibu Tetstudo (Japan). Special guest days were introduced at the camp in 1982 and this proved to be a big success. Among those making a one-day appearance last year were scoring sensation Wayne Gretsky along with top pros, Dale Hawerchuk, Al Secord, Mike Gartner, Paul Coffey and Mark Napier. The guest days will continue in 1983 with many outstanding stars in town for a one-day appearance.

The following item from the Highland Rotooter the voice of the Haliburton Rotary Club leaves one with plenty to think about.

A FRIEND -

I have a goal today, dear Lord...I'd like to make a friend...Someone to treasure all through life...Right to the very end...Perhaps someone with shoulders broad...To lean on when I'm blue...A someone with a friendly smile...A loving heart that's true...A pal to chat with on the phone...Someone to really care...To dream of when I'm sleeping, or...My hopes and dreams to share...It wouldn't matter if my friend...Were thin, or fat, or tall...And whether he is rich or poor...I wouldn't care at all...Because the friend I seek today...Need not be rich or clever...What really counts, is that he be...A true-blue friend FOREVER.



Pic of the Past

Our Pic of the Past this week shows the Grade 3 class of 1967-68, Wilberforce Public School and the teacher - Maurine M. Finlay of Tory Hill, Ontario.

Front row from the left, Kim Martin, Linda Lazier, Gail Burrows, Linda Faul, Lorriane Packard, Valerie Farr, and Lynn Finlay. Back

row from the left: Robert Tallman, Mrs. Maurine Finlay, teacher, Teddie Scott, Kevin Billings, Debbie Briand, Donald Townsend, Larry Faul, Bobby McCrea, Lee Donaldson. Absent when photo was taken was George Lazier. The photo was submitted by the teacher Mrs. Maurine M. Finlay.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Scott questions minister on quarterly tax payments

On November 17, 1982, I had the opportunity to ask the Minister of Finance a question in the House of Commons.

The basis for my question was the many letters received from you, my constituents, regarding the requirement that some senior citizens pay income tax quarterly. The law states that if over 25 per cent of a person's income is from a source that does not deduct income tax, they must pay income tax on a quarterly basis. Repeatedly, I have asked the government to make an exception for those over the age of 65 or on pensions. I know that many people in this situation do not understand this requirement. What it amounts to is that if a senior citizen's yearly income from interest, dividends or private pension plans is more than one quarter of their income, they must pay quarterly installments of income tax.

The Minister of Finance's response on November 17 was that he knew this to be a problem and that he would seriously consider reviewing the tax policy in this regard in consultation with the Minister of Revenue.

On March 17 of this year, I asked the Minister of Revenue if he would consider reviewing that tax policy. He stated, "I will be giving special attention to this point."

Having not had an update on what these two Ministers were planning to do, I put a question on the Order Page of the House of Commons asking how much money was collected in penalties from senior citizens because they had not paid quarterly. The answer was approximately \$31 million in 1981.

With this in mind, I asked the Ministers, on May 16, what they intended to do about this serious problem. The Minister of National Revenue said, in response, "People who are obliged to make quarterly payments are so advised by the office of the Department of National Revenue, and as I have indicated before, the number of senior citizens to whom this procedure applies is very limited."

Unfortunately, the Minister seems to choose to ignore the situation which he acknowledged was problematic just a few short months ago.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Eakins pleased by ceremony marking full status

Last week I had the pleasure of attending a meeting of the Haliburton County Council. It was a special day in the life of the county, for it was a day when the final act took place to officially declare it a county with full status. For 107 years it had always carried the name "Provisional."

The Honorable Claude Bennett, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, kindly consented to attend and presented Warden Bill Howe with the Corporate Seal of the County. This was followed by the unveiling of the new county sign. The wardens, councils and staff all deserve credit for their dedicated work and thorough research in presenting this application to the province. The early initiative was taken by former Warden Murray Fearrey, followed by former Warden Ron Gambell, and the present Warden, William Howe.

History shows that it all started 107 years ago when the Honorable and later Sir Oliver Mowat introduced the Haliburton Act into the Ontario Legislature.

Minister for "Women's Issues"

The appointment of a Minister with special jurisdiction over issues of particular concern to women has been strongly favored by my colleagues for some time. However, we are far more interested in substance than symbolism. We have therefore called upon the new Minister to take early and decisive action on a number of issues.

Equal Pay Legislation: Three decades after the adoption of the Female Employee's Fair Remuneration Act in 1951, how much progress has been made? Full-time working women earn, on average, 64 per cent of a man's wage. Average income of families headed by women is about \$15,000 a year, compared to a man's \$29,000. Wage gap between men and women workers is almost as great as at the height of the depression fifty years ago.

Our party has been on record in favor of equal pay for work of equal value since 1977/78.

Affirmative Action: The government's three-year-old Affirmative Action Program in the Ontario public service is a bitter joke for women. It's total lack of effectiveness is abundantly clear from 1981/82 statistics. In the executive ranks, there are 598 men and only 44 women. Of public servants earning more than \$59,000 a year, 275 are men and only 40 women...in spite of the fact that women make up 42 per cent of the total public service.

Our party is definitely in favor of mandatory Affirmative Action, of equal opportunities for women.

Family violence: When is the government going to take action on the serious and widespread problem of family violence, including funding for transition houses? When will the Select Committee's Report on Wife Battering be brought before the Legislature? When will the government make some serious and sincere attempt to bring hope and assistance to battered wives and their children?

Our party has been constantly and actively concerned with this problem since 1977, and three years ago David Peterson tabled a Private Member's Bill proposing a surcharge on every marriage licence for the purpose of creating a fund to establish and support transition houses.

Pornography: The government must make a real attempt to come to grips with the issue of the new pornography - filled with violence, cruelty and hatred. This is a social issue which requires a swift response by government.

These are but a few of the burning issues with which the Minister must deal - and quickly. The women of this province are not prepared to accept tokenism, stalling or empty gestures. There is a crying need for effective and far-reaching legislation. They want action - and so do we.

Letters

Welland set to celebrate 125th anniversary

To the Editor:

The City of Welland will be celebrating its 125th anniversary from Thursday, July 21 through to Sunday, July 24 of this year.

Many interesting and varied activities have been planned such as a Country and Western Street Dance, Pancake Breakfast, Period Costume Competition, Beard-growing Competition, Costume Dinner-Dance, etc. Wandering minstrels and clown bands will be in attendance and the City will be appropriately decorated for this occasion. Souvenirs to commemorate this event will be available and Welland's famous ethnic foods will be served. A Parade of People on Sunday will be a

fitting climax to the festivities.

We would like to extend a special invitation to former Wellanders to join us for this celebration as we know it will be a worthwhile return visit to Welland.

Out-of-town guests will be especially welcomed also.

All in all it will be an exciting four days as we have something planned for everyone to enjoy.

If any further information is required please contact either June Gluch, 735-5340 (bus.) or Peter Bradley, 83 Wilton Ave., Welland, Ont., 734-7028 (res.).

Sincerely,
June Gluch

Notebook

Fling should be a tourism draw in years ahead

from page 4

The next lesson to be learned from past carnivals is to keep things fairly simple. The organization for this year's Fling was excellent in that regard. There was lots of flexibility in the program.

If something too elaborate was tried each year, it would invariably tax the patience of the volunteers carrying it out. If a special event -- say a boat tour -- were to be held, it should not be held every year; or the organizer of that segment might find the burden on his or her time too great, and

lose interest.

The parade could be bigger in future years, as well.

None of these comments are intended as criticism -- and in fact, I've mentioned all of them to those involved in the Fling's organization. I've never seen more cars in Haliburton than on Sunday night, when the fireworks were shown.

Let's now look forward to upcoming events -- including July 1 celebrations in West Guilford and Minden, Horseshoe Days in Gooderham, and Pioneer Week in Dorset -- to name but a few.

Writers' Corner

The Four Oaks

There's a quite special place
At the top of a hill
Where four oaks grew -
Three are growing there still.

It's a spot where I went
In my free, younger days;
A place where I rested
From my wandering ways.

Those four, ancient trees
From one base had sprung,
And their branches all thick
With acorns were hung.

There I carried my lunch
And a board for a seat
Which I fit between trunks
Where I leaned, and would eat

As I watched, and I stored
Thoughts to savour in seasons
When I could wander no more -

Way Back When

Remember to wear your raincoat dear,
Your rubbers are right by the door,
Don't gulp your food, you know that it's rude,
And pick up your toys from the floor.
Do wash your hands, you must understand
It's not polite fingers to lick,

Germs are around, in fact they abound
And they really can make you quite sick.
Don't be so slow, before you can go,
You must go to the bathroom once more,
Do brush your teeth and comb your hair neat

And for very good reasons.

For age brought stiff knees,
And I felt the wind chill
When I took up my cane
And went climbing the hill.

I still go, now and then,
To sit in those old trees,
And it's well worth the aches
Climbing brings to my knees.

The chipmunks still gather
For storage deep underground,
And I carried acorns too -
See the big ones I found.

They polish so shiny,
Feel so good in the hand,
And freshen old memories
Of roaming my land.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

As I've told you so often before,
Don't fiddle and fuss or you'll miss the school bus,
I'll be glad when you get out that door!

Now that so many years have gone by,
I sit alone and I sometimes sigh,
And long for the kids to come home again;
When they visit I glow, as old pictures I show,
And tell them the stories about way back when.

Joy M. Ballard
Wilberforce

The Echo 457-1037

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Congratulations to Banks General Store on the Opening of their New Addition.

WE WERE PLEASED TO HAVE HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO THE WORK ON THE NEW PLANTS AND PRODUCE AREA.

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Coboconk track and field

by SHEILA LAKE

The annual Coboconk public school track meet was held May 18 with the following results. Weather was ideal and parents and interested friends cheered the youngsters on to the finish line.

Primary Girls

50m: 1- Carrie Liscombe, 2- Tanya Spry, 3- Kelly Richmond.
100m: 1- Carrie Liscombe, 2- Tanya Spry, 3- Kelly Richmond.
Long Jump: 1- Tanya Spry, 2- Margaret Bradamore, 3- Randi Campbell.
Standing Jump: 1- Tanya Spry, 2- Carrie Liscombe, 3- Randi Campbell.
Ball Throw: 1- Judy Wilms, 2- Kelly Richmond, 3- Margaret Bradamore.

Primary Boys

50m: 1- Daniel Wincenty, 2- Matthew Cork, 3- Danny Dove.
100m: 1- Daniel Wincenty, 2- Danny Dove, 3- Michael Wymstesters.
Long Jump: 1- Daniel Wincenty, 2- Matthew Cork, 3- Michael Bell.
Standing Jump: 1- Daniel Wincenty, 2- Andrew Smith, 3- Kory Scrivner.
Ball Throw: 1- Billy Bradamore, 2- Rick Dear, 3- Michael Wymstesters.

Medallion winners: Bronze - (tie) Kelly Richmond, Judy Wilms; Silver - Carrie Liscombe; Gold - Tanya Spry.
Bronze - Billy Bradamore; Silver - Matthew Cork; Gold - Daniel Wincenty.

Junior Girls

50m: 1- Mary Rees, 2- Lynne Chynoweth, 3- Colleen Liscombe.
100m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sandy Marren, 3- Shelly Foster.
400m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sally Foster, 3- Sandy Marren.
Ball Throw: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Diane Schell, 3- Mary Rees.
Running Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Lynne Chynoweth.
High Jump: 1- Lynne Chynoweth, 2- Kim Herd, 3- Mary Rees.
Standing Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Dianna Schell.

Junior Boys

50m: 1- Greg Liscombe, 2- Terry Cross, 3- Jason Dove.
100m: 1- Greg Liscombe, 2- Terry Cross, 3- Jason Dove.
400m: 1- Jason Dove, 2- Terry Cross, 3- Chris Dinwoodie.
Ball Throw: 1- Bobby Scrivner, 2- Greg Liscombe, 3- Chris Dinwoodie.
Running Long: 1- Terry Cross, 2- Chris Dinwoodie, 3- Bobby Scrivner.
High Jump: 1- Bobby Scrivner, 2- Chris Teel, 3- Stephen Harris.
Triple Long: 1- Chris Dinwoodie, 2- Jason Dove.

Medallion Winners

Bronze - Lynne Chynoweth; Silver - Angela Rae; Gold - Colleen Liscombe. Bronze - Bobby Scrivner; Silver - Greg Liscombe; Gold - Terry Cross.

Senior Girls

50m: 1- Mary Rees, 2- Lynne Chynoweth, 3- Colleen Liscombe.
100m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sandy Marren, 3- Shelly Foster.
400m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sally Foster, 3- Sandy Marren.
Ball Throw: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Diane Schell, 3- Mary Rees.
Running Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Lynne Chynoweth.
High Jump: 1- Lynne Chynoweth, 2- Kim Herd, 3- Mary Rees.
Standing Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Dianna Schell.

Medallion Winners

Bronze - Lynne Chynoweth; Silver - Angela Rae; Gold - Colleen Liscombe. Bronze - Bobby Scrivner; Silver - Greg Liscombe; Gold - Terry Cross.

Senior Boys

50m: 1- Mary Rees, 2- Lynne Chynoweth, 3- Colleen Liscombe.
100m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sandy Marren, 3- Shelly Foster.
400m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sally Foster, 3- Sandy Marren.
Ball Throw: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Diane Schell, 3- Mary Rees.
Running Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Lynne Chynoweth.
High Jump: 1- Lynne Chynoweth, 2- Kim Herd, 3- Mary Rees.
Standing Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Dianna Schell.

Medallion Winners

Bronze - Lynne Chynoweth; Silver - Angela Rae; Gold - Colleen Liscombe. Bronze - Bobby Scrivner; Silver - Greg Liscombe; Gold - Terry Cross.

100m: 1- Kerry Downes, 2- Kim Stewart, 3- Laurie Jones.
200m: 1- Tammy Bradimore, 2- Kim Stewart, 3- Laurie Liness.
800m: 1- Angela Wilms, 2- Kim Stewart, 3- Laurie Liness.
8lb shot: 1- Angela Wilms, 2- Tammy Bradimore, 3- Laurie Liness.
Long Jump: 1- Kerry Downes, 2- Angela Wilms, 3- Lisa Greer.
High Jump: 1- Kerry Downes, 2- Debbie Martin, 3- Kim Stewart.
Standing Jump: 1- Kerry Downes, 2- Angela Wilms, 3- Debbie Martin.

Senior Boys

100m: 1- Garry Bradamore, 2- Scott Jones, 3- Todd Bryant.
200m: 1- Garry Bradamore, 2- Scott Jones, 3- Ron Foran.
1500m: 1- Mike Shepherd, 2- Robbie Fildey, 3- Kevin Powell.
8lb shot: 1- Steven Dewell, 2- Todd Bryant, 3- Ron Foran.
Long Jump: 1- Todd Bryant, 2- Ron Foran, 3- Kevin Powell.
High Jump: 1- Garry Bradamore, 2- Scott Jones, 3- Andy Moffatt.
Triple Jump: 1- Garry Bradamore, 2- Scott Jones, 3- Kevin Powell.

Medallion winners

Bronze - Kim Stewart; Silver - Angela Wilms; Gold - Kerry Downes. Bronze - Todd Bryant; Silver - Scott Jones; Gold - Garry Bradamore.

Intermediate Girls

50m: 1- Mary Rees, 2- Lynne Chynoweth, 3- Colleen Liscombe.
100m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sandy Marren, 3- Shelly Foster.
400m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sally Foster, 3- Sandy Marren.
Ball Throw: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Diane Schell, 3- Mary Rees.
Running Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Lynne Chynoweth.
High Jump: 1- Lynne Chynoweth, 2- Kim Herd, 3- Mary Rees.
Standing Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Dianna Schell.

Medallion Winners

Bronze - Lynne Chynoweth; Silver - Angela Rae; Gold - Colleen Liscombe. Bronze - Bobby Scrivner; Silver - Greg Liscombe; Gold - Terry Cross.

Senior Boys

50m: 1- Mary Rees, 2- Lynne Chynoweth, 3- Colleen Liscombe.
100m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sandy Marren, 3- Shelly Foster.
400m: 1- Angela Rea, 2- Sally Foster, 3- Sandy Marren.
Ball Throw: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Diane Schell, 3- Mary Rees.
Running Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Lynne Chynoweth.
High Jump: 1- Lynne Chynoweth, 2- Kim Herd, 3- Mary Rees.
Standing Long: 1- Colleen Liscombe, 2- Michelle McDonald, 3- Dianna Schell.

Medallion Winners

Bronze - Lynne Chynoweth; Silver - Angela Rae; Gold - Colleen Liscombe. Bronze - Bobby Scrivner; Silver - Greg Liscombe; Gold - Terry Cross.

100m: 1- Anne Marie Payne, 2- Julie Benoit, 3- Kacey Cork.
200m: 1- Catrina Guiotto, 2- Kacey Cork, 3- Anne Marie Payne.
800m: 1- Julie Benoit, 2- Ann Marie Payne, 3- Catrina Guiotto.
6lb shot: 1- Annie Stewart, 2- Catrina Guiotto, 3- Julie Benoit.
Long Jump: 1- Catrina Guiotto, 2- Annie Stewart, 3- Debbie Foran.
High Jump: 1- Annie Stewart, 2- Julie Benoit, 3- Christine Peters.
Standing Jump: 1- Catrina Guiotto, 2- Kacey Cork, 3- Christine Peters.

Intermediate Boys

100m: 1- Randy Jones, 2- Kory Teel, 3- Robbie Montgomery.
200m: 1- Stephen Downes, 2- Jason Dinwoodie, 3- Randy Jones.
800m: 1- Jason Dinwoodie, 2- Robbie Montgomery, 3- Dean Powell.
6lb shot: 1- Jamie Walker, 2- Peter Dewell, 3- Shawn Angiers.
Long Jump: 1- Jason Dinwoodie, 2- Matthew McDonald, 3- Robbie Montgomery.
High Jump: 1- Jamie Walker, 2- Randy Jones, 3- Stephen Downes.
Triple Jump: 1- Jason Dinwoodie, 2- Randy Jones, 3- Matthew McDonald.

Medallion Winners

Bronze - Julie Benoit; Silver - Annie Stewart; Gold - Catrina Guiotto. Bronze - Jason Dinwoodie; Silver - Randy Jones; Gold - Jason Dinwoodie.



Here are the members of the HHSES Number One floor hockey squad. In the back row, from left to right, are John Vanderhorst, Darryl Goodall, Glen Scheffee, David McKay, Jeff Poppel and Mr. Scott, Coach. In

the front row are Jaro Cooper, Darrin Whittaker, Jamie Bruce, Brian Turner and Bob Picard. Absent is Chris Harrison and Ian Cooper.



This club from HHSES also fared well in recent tournament play. In the back row are Allan Rydman, Conal Creelman, Robbie Thibadeau, Ken Kreller, Drew Mitchell and Kevin Barry - coach. In the front

row are Gavin McKnight, Jeff Smith, Matthew Creelman, Darren Warburton, Jason Smith, and Bucky Byers.

HHSS competitors to regional finals

At Trent University last Thursday five HHSS track and field competitors qualified for the Eastern regional to be held at Oshawa Civic Field this Saturday.

Competing at the Eastern Regional will be the top four competitors from each of the Ottawa Valley, Eastern

Ontario and Central Ontario Associations. With the top five in each event advancing to the All-Ontario championships in Kitchener-Waterloo the following weekend.

Marla MacNaull qualified in senior girls 400m and javelin with two seconds, Jeff

Hancock in midget boys discus (second), Greg Pearson in junior boys 110 hurdles (fourth), Brad Chambers in junior boys discus (fourth) and Steve Smith in senior boys 110 hurdles (fourth).

The team placed third in the "A" school competition with a total of 45 points. Also

scoring but not qualifying were Marla MacNaull, senior girls 200 (fifth), Drew Bishop, junior boys pole vault (fifth), Karen Gillespie, Rhonda Wilson, Lisa Malott, Marla MacNaull - senior girls 1600 relay (fifth), and Alex Little - midget boys 800 (sixth), 1500 (sixth), and 3000 (sixth).

Haliburton floor hockey team is second

The Haliburton Number One floor hockey team made a strong bid but were unable to defeat Peterborough in the championship game as they lost by a score of 4-3. For their efforts the team received a trophy for their second place finish and silver medallion from the Ontario floor hockey association.

Individual players re-

ceiving all star awards were Glen Scheffee, Ian Cooper, Darren Whittaker and David McKay. Jamie Bruce also received a shutout pin award in the first game.

The Haliburton Number Two team lost their first game and then came on very strong to win their second game against Huntsville. However they lost to Durham by a score of

6-5 which eliminated them from further advancement. This placed them fourth in the tournament and they received Hockey Ontario pins for their fine effort. Individual players earning player of the game awards were Drew Mitchell, Matthew Creelman, Gavin McKnight and Jeff Smith.

This is the last Tournament of our season and the

team would like to thank the many volunteers and parents who have donated their time and help to make all this possible for our students.

The team is looking forward to a new season starting in September with our own recreation league and tournaments in the fall and numerous tournaments planned for the season.

Muskie fishing is now entering a new era

The quality of trophy muskie fishing has been declining in most areas in recent years due to such problems as increasing fishing pressure, environmental problems, and loss of habitat.

In an attempt to halt this decline Muskies Canada Inc., a non-profit sport fishing club introduced in 1981 an ongoing public release program. The club is promoting the live release of unharmed muskies by anglers in order to help maintain a wild stock of natural muskellunge for use as a sport fishery by present and future generations.

Posters explaining this release program are sent to lodges, marinas, and tackle shops throughout the province in areas where muskellunge are found. All anglers releasing a legal sized, unharmed muskellunge in season receive from us a free "Special Release Award" certificate suitable for framing.

All that is required of the angler is to fill out an application form or facsimile and mail it to us at the address below.

Last year, 1982, the club received 404 applications for our "special release award" certificates from the general public. American anglers visiting the province found the program attractive, as 49 per cent of all applications received in 1982 came from U.S. anglers. A few of the muskies released in 1982

were over 48 inches in length.

Muskies Canada Inc. members also practice live release. In 1982 club members released 93.6 per cent of all legal-sized muskies they caught to fight again. The club also cooperates with the Ministry of Natural Resources by submitting data along with cleithrum bone and scale samples to the Royal Ontario Museum for study.

All that is required of the angler is to fill out an application form or facsimile and mail it to us at the address below.

Last year, 1982, the club received 404 applications for our "special release award" certificates from the general public. American anglers visiting the province found the program attractive, as 49 per cent of all applications received in 1982 came from U.S. anglers. A few of the muskies released in 1982

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Hurd Hatfield

An actor with a sense of history

Famed actor Hurd Hatfield was a visitor to the Haliburton area last week -- and was inspired by the beautiful landscape in the vicinity.

Hatfield, best known as the star of *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, has acted on stage and screen for many years -- and it's not that surprising that he prefers historic roles.

The American-born actor now lives in a 400 year old, fully restored home called Ballinterry in Ireland, near Cork. He has spent much of his life finding the right articles of furniture, period works of art, and the like to complete the restoration.

"Some of the furnishings were inherited...and a lot were acquired," he said. The inherited pieces include a period portrait of his great grandmother -- and another of her grandmother.

Here he has lived--alone--for many years.

Has he missed Hollywood?

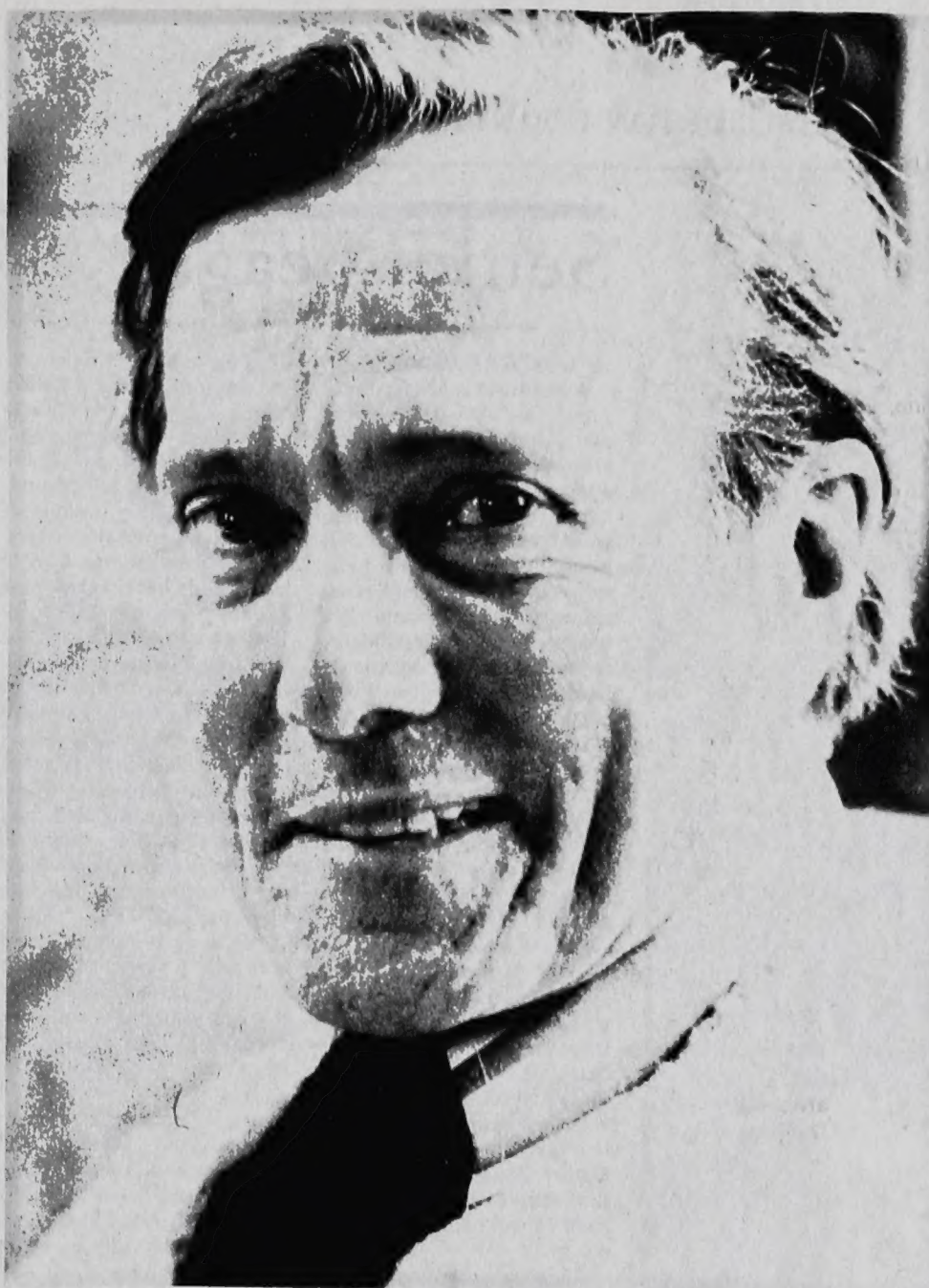
"Hollywood was very good to me for six years...but it just wasn't my environment. I don't like the west coast. I don't like palm trees, either."

"What I like is a northern climate, I like the snow, and I like having my two fireplaces going," he said with a smile.

He has, of course, kept very active in acting on both stage and screen over the years, as well as on television. He said ruefully that one recent interviewer had calculated Hatfield's number of television appearances to be about 100 -- and the actor was surprised at the number.

He was in on the opening of the American Stratford Festival, starring in Julius Caesar alongside Christopher Plummer and Raymond Massey.

"The theatre is much more interesting than film, which is a mechanical medium," he says. Film is more of a "director's medium," while in the theatre the actors must



Hurd Hatfield, a classical actor on the stage, screen and television, was in Haliburton Friday to dine with friends at Haliburton Lodge. The American-born actor now lives in Ireland, where he has completely restored a 400-year old stone home.

"carry the ball." Among his favorite play is Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real."

He is appearing this week as a guest star on First Choice Pay-TV's "Loving Friends and Perfect Couples," at the insistence of such friends as Keir Dulleau and Martin Sheen.

Besides "Dorian Gray," he's appeared in films such as "Diary of a Chambermaid," the "Left Handed Gun," and "Wild, Wild West." He prefers historic roles to any other -- enjoying the research end of the role. This summer he will be

appearing in a film in Ireland, based on the life of patriot Bryan Borroult.

And one of his favorite roles was that of "The Count of Monte Crisco" in a television classic, directed by Sidney Lumet.

So life in his pre-Georgian Irish mansion has been far from dull -- he's kept busy. In fact, Ballinterry is the seventh house he's restored.

He has often had to rebuild the homes from scratch, installing plumbing and electricity and so on.

Hatfield enjoyed his brief visit here, spent in company

of Count and Countess De-Moustier and their friends Leopoldina and John Dobzensky. The actor dined with the two couples at Haliburton Lodge Friday.

He enjoyed his visit here, with an unspoiled land, the many lakes and fresh air. "I hope to eventually return," he said with a smile.

But his true home is back in Ireland -- where the land's history lends the area "a magic kind of quality."

"Canada isn't old enough yet to have ghosts, or Norman knights," he joked.

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Writers' Corner

To Bob Baker (1979)

Thank you, Bob, for your kind favour,
And, Man, it's very clear
With such a friend and such a neighbour
Santa's always near.

We cherish friends of auld lang syne,
As we indeed should do.
Just as important we incline
To cultivate the new.

When friendship takes the form of deeds
A body's of a mind
To taking notice and he heeds
And answers friends in kind.

So with this gift at my behest,
Since friendship's more than wealth,
I ask of you meet my request
And drink to my good health.

Alas, alas, Bob, to my shame,
I'm forced, Man, to confess
My best intentions may turn lame
And cause me to transgress.

For while I wooed my lady muse,
My thirst grew near to throttle,
And I forgot just who's was who's,
And went and drank your bottle.

Bill Watson
RR2 Minden

On Borrowed Time

We must trust there will be a tomorrow
Knowing life on this earth we just borrow,
Using life as our free will dictates,
We may use it well or may make mistakes.
We make impressions on other too,
Some barely touch, but mould them we do,
Like working with clay which then we fire,
We should set good examples and try to inspire.

Our days here on earth may be few or be many,
We may accumulate wealth or nary a penny,
But when Life's game is over and they tally our
score,
The things that we own don't count anymore;
It is what we have been in those days we were lent,
If our contacts with others something valuable
meant;
Did we body and soul throw into the fray
Or in a tight cocoon of self want to stay?
Did we stress the material, ideas set aside?
Did we act underhanded or with virtue abide?

When near to the end of Life's day we approach
Will our day merit praise or only reproach?
There always is hope, though we're on borrowed
time,
We can change life today, make tomorrow sub-
lime.

Joy M. Ballard
Wilberforce



Mrs. Harry Bishop (at right) and another shopper admire the merchandise available at a bake sale, held Saturday at Curry Motors in Haliburton. The sale was organized by the local Eastern Star ladies.

Minden to host 250 km auto rally June 4

The village of Minden will be the focal point for the Black Bear Rally, scheduled for June 4. The rally will cover some 250 km, including 75 km of special high-speed stages. Cars will leave from the Minden area at 2 p.m. June 4. The first car finished is due at 8:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant,

south of Minden on Highway 35.

The event is the third of the year for the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs (CASC).

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

A beautiful morning here, a nice time of year the leaves are forming on the trees, soon we will hear the humming of the bees, gathering honey for their hives. It is a good time to be alive. It would be nice to hear a part-ridge drum, or a bull frog calling for more rum. We hear the song of the killdeer, it is a sing that spring is here. Sunday my sister Pearl came and brought her daughter too, stayed and had lunch with us while passing through. For the service Sunday night we were glad the Thompsons were there, Mrs. Thompson to play, lead the singing and also led in prayer. Harold read the scripture lesson, then Rev. Burgess took the stand and spoke on Jesus healing the man with the withered hand. It is nice to have Marie Baker back after two weeks' holiday. This place doesn't seem the same when Marie is away. It was good to have Doris call just to say "hello," but she won't be coming back to work for a month or so.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Esthaver of Minden United Church conducted a very interesting service in the chapel this May day. He took the scripture reading from the first chapter of Acts. Then he

went on to explain the facts. We are sorry they are having so much trouble with water in Minden town, we are glad our Senior Citizens' Home was built on higher ground. After the sudden passing of one of our entertainers (Mr. Fred Watson) it was nice to have them back again with Roderick Gorveatt filling in. They play fine music and we look forward when they will come back to play for us again. We are happy to have Rachel Fearrey back with us again, with her cute little smile; she has been convalescing for a while. It would be nice to go for a bus ride one of these fine days but we can't find anyone to drive the bus away.

We got our field of grass cut and it looks just fine, the men do their best to keep things running smoothly here at Hyland Crest. Our head cook had a birthday, he is feeling his age he said instead of rushing down here to cook our breakfast he would rather stay in bed. Dorothy McElwain is a jolly girl, if you ask her how she is feeling, she is right on top of the world.

The ladies from the Haliburton Gospel Light House came down Thursday afternoon, not only served a real nice lunch but played some sacred tunes. They not only

fed us, but entertained us too; to say a big thank you is the least we can do.

Angus Coulter has come to live with us, we hope he will like it here, we have known Angus for a good many years. The bingo was conducted Thursday evening by members of the Kinsmen Club, Dave Stevens and Bill Kulas of the Red and White.

Each Friday afternoon it is sing song time here at Hyland Crest, with good entertainers we are surely blest. Grace Coburn has such a lovely voice, always leads the singing. Norma or Fred play the music, much pleasure they are bringing. It is nice to have Mrs. Corby back and looking fine, after her stay in hospital for quite some time. Not to mention any names, (I would not be so bold) but one staff member took a dip and found it mighty cold. I think I'll close this letter now but we would like to say, we hope you had a real nice time on this long holiday.

As I go on my way, My life shall touch a dozen lives before this day is done; leave countless marks for good or ill ere sets the evening sun. So this the wish I always wish, the prayer I ever pray, "let my life help the other lives it touches by the way."

Caution essential when foraging for food

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

Foraging for Wild Foods has become quite popular in recent years.

Most edible weeds are available in the early spring before vegetables are ready to harvest and in the fall when most of the garden produce is finished. It has been determined that edible

weeds provide excellent nutritional value.

Before you step out to comb the countryside, remember that fields, roadsides and waste places are often contaminated with herbicide, pesticide and fertilizers. Also, watercress and other moisture loving wild plants sometimes grow in water polluted by sewage or

industrial waste.

Many wild plants are both edible and palatable. Others may be bad-tasting and tough but not actually harmful. Some are dangerous to eat as they are capable of causing illness or death to animals and humans. Always be sure of your identification and remember that the fact

Please turn to Page 10

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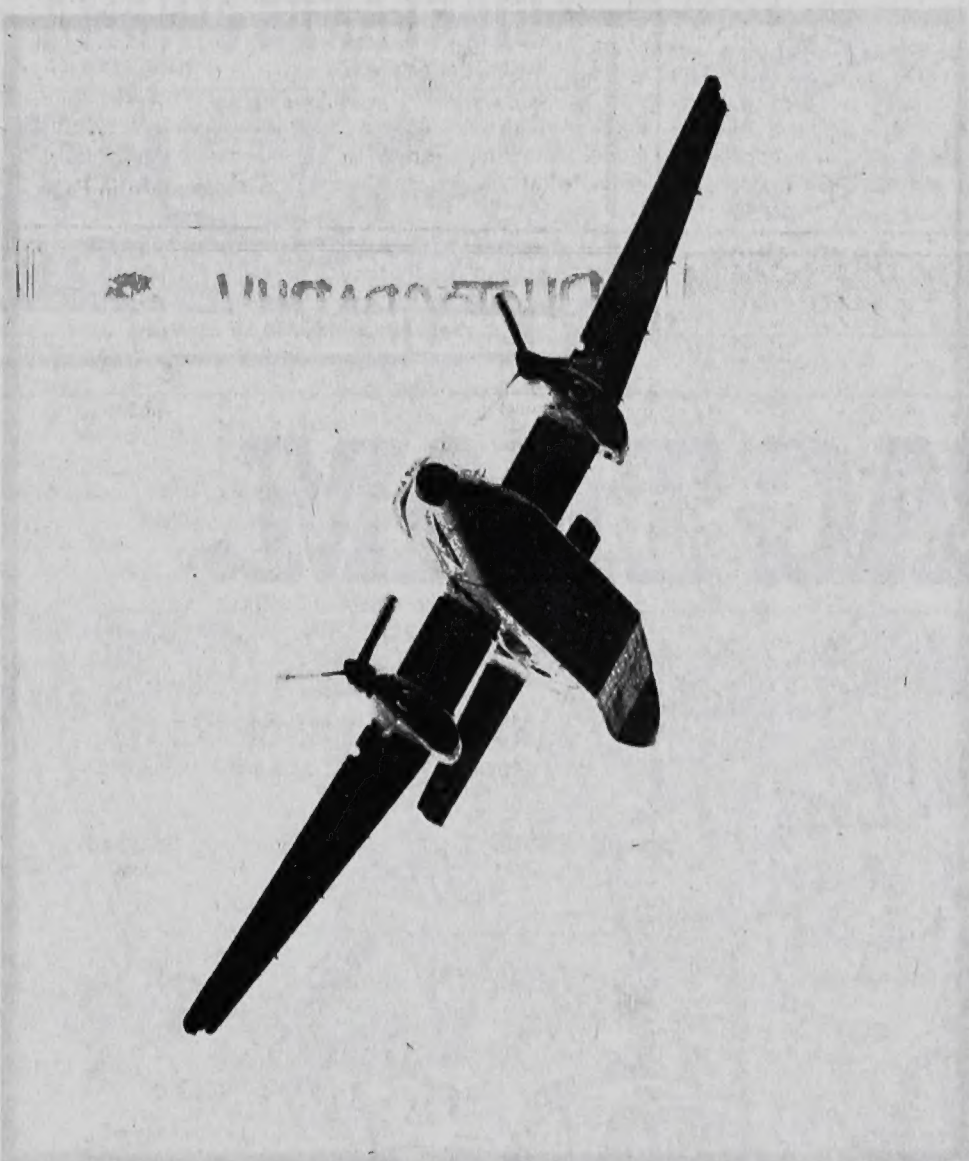
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Feature

Spring Fling -- despite the rain -- offered lots of activities and music for young and old



The Spring Fling was a big hit in the village of Haliburton...although rain spoiled by the show.

At top left, Tyler Fraser, 4, holds the big six-pound, six-ounce pickerel caught by his dad, Don, of Welland.

At top right, Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart and Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer of Stanhope paddle home ahead of Warden Bill Howe and Darlene Fearrey.

The CAF flyover (centre, left) was a crowd pleaser.

Young Chris Phillips of Haliburton tried his luck at horseshoes (bottom, left)

In the centre, left photo the large crowd that gathered in the morning can be seen.

In the centre, at right, is Harry Henderson -- braving the rain to compete in horseshoes.

In the bottom row, at left, are pipers Earl Cooper, Allan Cooper, Cheryl Wright and Andy Cooper.

At the right, we see the gala fireworks display that closed off the evening's festivities.

Photos by Martin Biefer

A new start for ARC Industries

Things are really looking up at Haliburton's Arc Industries.

A new retail outlet, "Woodcraft by Arc," will be holding its opening next week -- and a full complement of staffers and volunteers are frantically preparing for that opening.

The ARC building is located opposite the Dysart Community Centre, on highway 121 in downtown Haliburton.

The organization, which has been making wood products here for the past nine years, exists to give developmentally handicapped (and physically handicapped) adults training to get jobs, or long term "sheltered" employment with ARC.

The product line of wooden accent pieces, toys, shelving, baskets, and lawn furniture is ever expanding.

According to Lynda Easton, the ARC chairperson locally, more and more contract work is being carried out by staffers -- and more and more gift items are being added to the product line.

"The only industry here is tourism," noted Easton.

According to Robert McLagan ARC's manager, the emphasis ARC has placed on products has been on "the small, cottage industry type

of things." Newer lines include towel bars, coat racks, and bird feeders, he said.

An individual once asked ARC to build a children's chair and table -- and once the furniture was complete, more requests were received for it. Similarly, a plexiglass and wood bird feeder is now a good seller.

Easton and McLagan praised the work of their volunteers. Jim Holmes has done a fine job "driving around to all the different retail outlets in and out of town," said Easton.

ARC has eight outlets in the county.

Other volunteers include, besides Easton and Holmes, Wilf Jarvis and Chris Lynd.

Hilda Seeley will manage the volunteers who will run the store outlet.

"We've had donations and support from the Orange Lodge, the Rotary Club, and the Legion," noted Easton, adding that "Individuals" have also contributed time and assistance.

Alex McLeod and Frank DeRosa are other volunteers who have helped to transform what was once Curry Motors body shop to a modern, well built facility.

The official opening ceremony will take place June 4 at 10 a.m.



As Lynda Easton holds the ladder, ARC manager Robert McLagan bolts the last wooden letter on the new Woodcraft by Arc retail store in Haliburton village. The official opening of the new store takes place June 4 at 10:00 a.m.



Here from left to right are some of the staff members of Arc Industries. Doug Johnson, Barry Stromberg, Carol Lefebvre, Bob Moncion, Dale Jarvis, Jeff Corby and Stan Packard.

Watch those weeds

from page 8

that one part of a plant is edible is no assurance that the entire plant is harmless, i.e. rhubarb, potato, tomato (all of which have poisonous greens).

Some weeds to gather - amaranth, cat-tails, dandelion greens, purslane, lamb's quarters, watercress, curled dock, burdock, milkweed, daisy, wild onions, sow thistle, wild ginger, comfrey, shepherd's purse, chickweed, red and white clover, spearmint, common mallow, evening primrose, plantain, sheep sorrel, stinging nettle.

Weeds to avoid: poison hemlock (extremely toxic), fiddleheads (ostrich fern) - edible but restrict consumption; bracken fern, contains a carcinogen should not be

consumed either cooked or raw.

Other wild plants to avoid: yarrow, wild carrot, wild morning glory, foxglove, lily of the valley, common horsetail, St. John's wort, wild sweet pea, buttercup, pokeweed, tansy, petty spurge.

While some parts of these plants could be eaten it is best to avoid them because of their close resemblance to toxic ones.

The Haliburton County Information and Referral Centre is at your service. Call 457-2733 for free information or drop in if you have a problem or need help. The office is in the Drag River Municipal Building, Haliburton. Open 9-4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

SSFC plans forum for retailers

from page 2

distributors and stores specializing in sports. Dale Dilamarter, Coordinator of the Recreation Merchandising Program and one of the conference organizers, has received 60 registrations to date including delegates from British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The lectures, workshops and panel discussions will deal with the key issues facing retailers including advertising, promotion, financial management and new

applications of micro-computer technology. According to organizers, the conference "will also afford a rare opportunity for members of two sports retailing groups to exchange ideas and renew their

prospective on our industry."

"Dialogue between the faculty and working members of the sporting goods industry during the conference will

provide feedback that will be useful in refining future course content and teaching techniques in S.S.F.C.'s recreation merchandising program. The present program curriculum, developed in consultation with some of Canada's leading sporting goods retailers, distributors and manufacturers develops skills in retailing, marketing, sportswear merchandising, business procedures, product design and development, accounting, data processing and human relations skills. The program is endorsed by the Canadian Sporting Goods Association.

More dialogue needed



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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wilberforce News

On April 25 Jean Thomas's piano students presented their fourth annual piano recital which was enjoyed by friends and relatives of the students. Those participating in the recital were: Robin Lee, David Hughes, Jodi Barker, Joel and Clare Werner, Dorothy Sanderson, Tammy Lee, Jon and Wesley Hughes, Ryan Bolton, May-Anne Jordens, Robin Barbour, Alicia Riseley, Angela Waugh, Marsie Jordens, Marilyn Cully, Wynne Agnew, Melanie Way and Gerri Waugh. Some of the students have been taking piano lessons for as long as five years, others two or three years and some have just started lessons. Following their presentations, Mr. Bill Glidden, music teacher in the schools, played a few selections which were enjoyed very much and were an inspiration to all the students. Refreshments and a social time followed.

A resident of Wilberforce since 1920, Mrs. May Croft celebrated her 94th birthday on Tuesday, May 17 by attendance at the Senior Citizen Club. Mrs. Croft is the oldest member of the club and received many congratulations and best wishes from her friends. Mrs. Croft believes that clean living - no smoking or drinking and keeping active has enabled her to enjoy good health to

this age. Her daily schedule begins early in the morning. She has planted her vegetable garden already, getting the seeds in at 7 a.m. beats the blackflies. She does her own housekeeping, cooking and preserving, lives alone, has a keen interest in community affairs and spends her leisure time reading books from the library or quilting. She attends church on Sundays when the weather is fine. Many more years of good health are wished for this fine lady.

The Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion held their annual election of officers on Tuesday, May 10. Visiting officials were Una Golding, past zone F-5 commander; Wally Smith N-W zone commander zone F-5 and Allan Golding zone F-5 secretary.

Elected members were President Harold Dingley, First Vice-President Pat Galen, Second Vice-President Ron Buxton, Secretary Ron Buxton and Treasurer Murray Agnew. On the executive are A. Welsh, J. Jackson and R. Seagrove. Wally Cummings is Sergeant at Arms.

Members agreed that the past year had been most successful with many improvements added to the Legion Hall. They are looking forward to another good year.

The Monmouth Curling

Club members held their annual meeting on Wednesday, May 18. During the last season more new members had been acquired and this resulted in a better program.

Three new members have been added to the board of directors. The board presently consists of Jack Watson, Dennis Fiddler, Fred Berning and Reg Schofield. Officers elected were Robert Walsh as President, Kerry Barbour as vice-president. The position of secretary is still to be filled.

A funeral service was held in South Wilberforce Cemetery for Roy Patterson who was born in Wilberforce in 1908 and spent most of his life in this area. Roy Patterson became a farmer and lived in one of the houses thought to have been built by Richard Dunford during early settlement of the area. When the house was torn down a few years ago it was discovered that newspapers and magazines, used as insulation behind the wallpaper, were dated in the early part of this century. Some years ago Roy Patterson moved to Apsley where he continued to farm until retirement.

Dr. Joy Ballard tells us that her gift shop, Heather House Gifts, is re-opening weekends until the end of June. During July and August the shop will be open

Tuesday through Sunday, the hours being 12:30 to 6:00. A lovely selection of new and different gift ideas will be on display.

There is a special treat in store for all the children of the area on May 28 when Vic Higgenson brings his puppet show from Oro Station. The children will enjoy this entertainment. It is being sponsored by the Monmouth firemen and the township. Admission is free. The puppet show will be held in the Tory Hill Community Centre (school house). Time is 2 p.m. For further information contact Ruth Strong.

The auction held by the South Algonquin Kinsmen on May 21 was a huge success as crowds of holiday people took part in the sale. It was a complete sell out. Members of the club are most appreciative and send thank you to the many businesses that were so generous with their donations. A draw was held for a quilt. The lucky winner was Joan Sanderson. A second prize was won by Marlene Watson. The evening dance was moved from the arena to the Memorial Centre when the weather turned cool. A capacity crowd filled the Hall where the popular group "Lodestone" supplied the music. What an encouraging day for the hard-working Kinsmen.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi! Well our beloved hockey team (the Edmonton Oilers) have lost their fourth game to the New York Islanders giving them their fifth straight Stanley Cup victory. Just wait until next year, New York! Especially you, Billy Smith!

I hope Norland and Coboc residents will join me in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. R. Marten, the new owners of the Wee Boutique. The boutique carries a fine line of ladies clothing so why not check it out?

The number one song on 1050 CHUM for the week starting May 13 was "Let's Dance" by David Bowie.

Mr. Brian Hough, who has been the principal of Norland Public School for seven years will not be teaching there next year. Mr. Hough has been transferred to a Lindsay school and Mr. Tom Murphy, present Kirkfield principal, will be the new principal at Norland next fall.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's latest Wintario ticket was Rae Patullo. Mrs. Patullo has won an awful lot of

free Wintario tickets! Must be nice!

Registration day for the new Kawartha Water Safety Program will be on Saturday, June 18 at the Lion's Hall, 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Forms will be sent home from school as usual. Please bring your report cards from last July to registration. Prizes will be the same as last year. The program will run from July 4 to the 29.

The New Kawartha Water Safety program will be having a trash and treasure sale on June 25 at the Lion's Park, Cobocok, (weather permitting). If it rains it will be held in the Lion's Hall. It will be from 10 a.m. until noon. So if you are doing your spring cleaning don't throw those old items out, what is trash to you may be treasure to someone else. You can drop off your treasures at the following homes: Sharon Chambers, 454-8560; Jan Moffett, 454-1282; Bev Graham, 454-3707; Charlene Cross, 454-3361; Grace Martin, 454-8905; or Ellie Hannivan, 454-3345. The euchre scores for

Thursday, May 19, were as follows, ladies high: Barb Kenneth; men's high: John Harrison; lone hands - Flo Penrose; ladies low - Pat Shorter; and men's low - Norm Shorter.

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, May 14 was Phillip Bryant and the hockey pool winner for Tuesday, May 17 was Violet Greer. Obviously there will be no more hockey pools for quite a while.

Congratulations to Noreen Puterbaugh of Norland on her new granddaughter, Alicia Nicole Sales, a sister for Stephanie, was born on May 6. The healthy little infant weighed in at seven pounds.

There will be a flea rummage and bake sale on June 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Norland Community Hall. At 1:30 p.m. there will be an afternoon tea. At 4 p.m. there will be a release of balloons from the great balloon race-a-thon. Proceeds will go for the Nor-Cob Cats baseball team. Donations gratefully accepted.

For pick-up please phone 454-1248 or 454-8102.

The grade eight class from Norland Public School travelled to Fenelon Falls Secondary School on Monday, May 16, for Orientation day. We were shown around and left shortly after purchasing our lunch in the cafeteria. It was a lot of fun and I think it had a lot of grade eights eagerly anticipating this fall.

Last Tuesday, May 17 the students of Norland Public School participated in their annual track and field meet. The four groups competing were, primary, junior, intermediate, and senior. The events that could be participated in (in most cases) were high jump, long jump, standing jump, ballthrow, shot put, triple jump, the 50m, 100m, 200m, 400, 800m and 1500m races. The first, second, and sometimes third place winners will travel to the Northern Schools track meet at Kinnmount on May 31.

Mrs. Murray Detlor of Norland recently returned from a visit in England. I'll have more details next week.

Well that's about it for this week. If you have a news item for me call me at 454-3707.

Carnarvon News

The Holiday weekend saw hundreds of cars coming in to enjoy it. Too bad the weather was not so good but the sun appeared late in the afternoon on Saturday.

There were all kinds of garage sales in the area. Marvin and Belinda Brown had one. They have sold their place and are moving to B.C. where Marvin wants to be close to their family. We are

sorry to lose them from the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay are trailing along the St. Lawrence and will return by Petawawa and visit with their daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tompkins are in Trenton celebrating their wedding anniversary with friends from Ottawa.

Mr. Ross Harrison is on

his annual fishing trip with old friends near Sudbury.

Mrs. Jack Barnhart and Barbara spent Wednesday in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cowan and Muriel Hewitt attended the Briden Gymnastics in Bridgenorth in which Grace and Bob's granddaughter Tammy took part.

Miss Carrie Cowen is at her cottage on Boskung for the summer months.

Please turn to Page 14

The Echo
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Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE
Winners in the seniors card games on Tuesday evening were as follows: Euchre -- ladies first, Lulu Brentnell, 84; ladies second, Rose Cooper, 78; most lone hands, Lulu Brentnell, five; consolation, Dorothy Stamp, 46.

Gent's first -- Jack Cooper, 82; gents second, Freda Boyce, 73; most lone hands, Laura Irvine, four; consolation, Hazel Young, 45.

Bridge: Peggy Saunders, 5420; Dorothy Grant, 4380; and consolation, Ralph Brown, 440

The seniors pot luck dinner saw a good turnout. Following dinner, there was election of officers with the following results: president, Rose Rocchio; vice-president, Dorothy Brown; trea-

surer, Weldon Neal; correspondence secretary, Phyl Pearce; sunshine convener, Marj Fountain; social card convener, Laura Irvine.

The bus trip taken by seniors last week was a treat and much enjoyed by all. The tulips in Ottawa were at their beautiful best and weather was favorable for sight-seeing and shopping.

Mrs. Frances Nesbitt was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital late Wednesday night. At this time, she is out of hospital, staying with her son, Norman until results of tests are made known.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Mary Murchinson, who lived at Victoria Road for many, many years. The last years have been spent in Extendicare at hospital in Lindsay, as she was unable to care for herself.

The big flower pots (tiles) at different spots on our main street are all freshly filled with earth and the Horticultural Society will be planting lovely colorful plants soon. For those of us who will enjoy their beauty let's keep watch on them so they will survive a (hopefully) lovely hot summer!

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Kirkfield showed slides in the community hall on Monday evening for the Horticultural Society. The slides were of their very own flower gardens, truly a work of art!

A household furniture sale will be held this coming weekend when the property of the late Sam Mathewson will be sold, about two miles west of town.

Here are a couple of household hints:

When washing mushrooms put one teaspoon of salt in a gallon jar or plastic bag that is strong. Half fill with water and then add the mushrooms. Seal top and gently shake contents until mushrooms are free of soil.

Those cardboard tubes from paper towels make perfect containers for storing candles.

There is a good chance that a dear senior citizen will soon be able to be home. Lily Ludlow has been in Peterborough Civic Hospital for many weeks but hopefully will soon be home.

Traffic is busy this Friday but weather forecast is not all that great for our long holiday. Trust you have had a lovely holiday weekend!

(For track results, see the sports page).

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
"Spring is nearly unpaintable; for so much of spring is in the air, the odor of the sap, the songs of the birds, the perfume of the flowers and the tremble of the earth."

They say that variety is the spice of life. Well, we don't need so much variety in the weather department. The few days of hot weather brought out those horrible black flies, but didn't stay long enough to kill them off. I guess we will just have to put up with whatever comes.

One of our local sons embarked on the seas of matrimony recently. Bob Ellerington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellerington, of Dorset, was married on April 30 to Rose Cryderman of Newmarket. The service was held at Trinity United Church, Newmarket at 3 p.m. and was followed by a reception at the Lion's Hall. The newly

married couple are residing in Newmarket.

The Dorset Senior Club enjoyed an outing recently, when they dined at Hollow Valley Lodge. A sumptuous repast was enjoyed by all.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department held their annual Pig Roast on May 7, and once again it was a huge success. There was a full house and an abundance of delicious food was enjoyed. As well as the roast pork there were numerous varieties of salads, vegetables, relishes, rolls and desserts plus tea and coffee. The event is interesting because of the fact that the whole animal is brought into the hall, fully cooked, and is carved by several dexterous firemen, who, as well as being handsome, have great capability with a carving knife. The whole pig is cooked outside in a covered

barbecue and is started the night before, so some of the firemen have to stay up all night to see that the process goes on as it should, so everyone gets to share the work. The ladies are also to be commended, as they supply all of the baked goods, casserole dishes, etc. as well as setting tables, making tea and coffee, serving the food and cleaning up afterwards. We are all obligated to, and should support our men on the fire department, as they give freely and willingly of their time and efforts to keep our homes and lives safe. So from the community we give them a vote of thanks.

The bus to the races on June 24 is planned for, but of course we have to have our quota of passengers. Ralph Raven, at 766-2605, has put forth the effort to make the arrangements, and if you wish to go I think it only fair

that you let him know in the very near future, within the week if possible, so that he can plan accordingly. You don't have to be a member of the club to take advantage of this low fare bus trip. Only \$11 return fare.

Rev. Ray Porth will be conducting his first service at St. Mary Magdalene's church on Sunday, May 22. We are hoping that everyone of the congregation will be there to greet him and that he will be welcomed by a full house.

In reporting on the pig roast I failed to say that it was followed by a fun time of exuberance, with dancing to the great music of "Once in a Blue Moon."

H.H. To get rid of ants just take ordinary table salt and spread it around where they crawl in drawers, sinks, pipes, window sills and door sills.

County to discuss waste management at the planning committee

from page 3

Hindon and Minden passed a resolution asking the county to consider a study on the possibility of a centralized, containerized waste disposal system for the county. Warden Howe said this was one item -- along with

others -- that could be discussed at the upcoming planning meeting.

"We should be doing things as a county," he said.

Dysart et al passed a resolution praising the document and also pointing out that the

problem facing all county municipalities is that of prolonging the lifetime of existing dumps.

County engineer Bill Obee said the consultants had cleared up questions aired last month from Snowdon, Sherborne et al and Cardiff.

Much accomplished at meeting of the Minden Women's Institute

by JEANNE SEARS

Mrs. L. Cox (pres.) opened the meeting of May 18 of Minden W.I. at the Library Cultural Centre by reading a verse, "Wonder of Springtime." After the usual opening, Mrs. B. Wood showed the film, Louisburg, which showed this fort's restoration. Mrs. A. Kernohan presented Mrs. Wood with a little gift of thanks.

The meeting continued with the roll call by the hostesses and there were 21 members and two guests present. The minutes were accepted as read and Mrs. W. Moore gave her report of sending 22 cards since last meeting for sick people shut-ins or for other occasions. Collections for this fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Plans were completed

for our bus trip to Orillia and Barrie on June 22 and people may give Mrs. Kernohan their name except from June 1-12 when they may contact Mrs. M. Sears.

There was some discussion and final plans will be made at the June meeting for a bake-craft sale in August.

The executive meeting to plan the programs for next year will be at the library

May 25 and 1 and all convenors are to attend.

The district director, Mrs. Clare Brown gave her report of District Annual -- bus to Area Convention, Craft Day October 26. New Brunswick is our twin province for pen pals or a program. Burnt River celebrated their 75th anniversary June 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.



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EAGLE LAKE: County Road #6: Large level lot, 3 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace, natural wood beams, kitchen and dining area, 4 pc. bath, family room. Priced to sell. **Contact Irene Roberts.**
PINE LAKE HOME: 225' excellent sand beach. Home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, porch, aluminum shed. Level lot. Treed. Close to all amenities. **Contact Martha Sims.**
CARNARVON: Hwy. 35 home, kitchen, livingroom, three bedrooms. Full basement. Shed. Close to all amenities. List \$39,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims, evenings 754-2235.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Well landscaped lot overlooking lake, backing on golf course. 3 bedroom home, knotty pine livingroom, family room, kitchen, dining room, 2 bathrooms, workshop. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

HWY. 121: Excellent retirement home. Main floor has livingroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath. Downstairs has kitchen, dining area, livingroom, laundry room, bathroom, gazebo, furnace room. Well treed, very private. **Contact Martha Sims.**

WEST GUILFORD - Cty. Rd. #7: New home contains kitchen, livingroom, 1 bedroom, sunporch. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft., 1 acre of land. Ideal retirement home. List Price: \$39,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

SUNNYSIDE STREET: You will have privacy in this 3 bedroom home. Kitchen, dining room, livingroom, family room, laundry room, large bathroom. Lot faces south. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Home plus apartment, four bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, laundry room, bathroom. Apartment: bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, large town lot. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Kitchen, livingroom, four bedrooms, four piece bath, 132' frontage. Garage. Drilled well. List price \$42,500. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

PINE STREET - HALIBURTON: Semi detached - second floor has three rooms, bathroom, first floor has one bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, bathroom, laundry room, Florida room. Downstairs - four piece bath, cold room, workshop. Apartment can be converted to three bedrooms easily for family dwelling. List price \$49,500. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

HWY. 507 - GOODERHAM: Home contains kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, large family room, laundry room, basement. Garden area. Pleasant view. **Contact Pierce Whitney.**

PINE LAKE: Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen and dining combined, livingroom, sun room with guest cabin, workshop, utility shed. 200' sand beach, well landscaped lot. Ready to move in. Completely furnished, linen included. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

PARISH LINE: Just minutes from village. See this spacious well kept home with 14 acres of privacy, three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, livingroom, four piece bath, master bedroom en suite. Double car garage. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Home contains three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, sunporch, four piece bath. Drilled well. Oil and wood heating. Sheds. Large lot. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

COTTAGES
LONG LAKE: Three bedrooms, three piece bath, insulated cottage on year round road. Priced to sell. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round cottage. Three bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, four piece bath. Close to main highway. List price \$49,900. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Small cabin on well treed lakeshore lot. 314' frontage. **Contact Martha Sims.**

BLACK LAKE - OFF HWY. 121: One bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, two bedroom bunkie. Aluminum shed, outhouse, hydro and phone. Sand beach. List price \$20,900. **Contact Martha Sims.**

SPRUCE LAKE COTTAGE: Approx. 3 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, sandy shoreline. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

TROOPER LAKE: Three bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, three piece bath, outhouse. Well treed, very scenic setting. List \$34,900. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

HELL'S ROAD: 19' x 8' trailer on well treed lot. One bedroom, kitchen, outside toilet. Year round road. List \$14,900. **Contact Martha Sims.**

GLAMOUR LAKE: Three bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, two piece bath, sauna. Nicely treed lot. Good shoreline. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage contains 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, porch, 2 pc. bath, 150' frontage. List \$27,900.00. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: Year round cottage. Aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, laundry room. 229' sand beach. List \$40,000.00. **Contact Martha Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 150' excellent sand beach. Year round road. List Price: \$23,900.00. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

PERCY LAKE: Year round road, well treed. From \$15,000. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE: Nicely treed, very scenic. 123' x 675' on one side, 480' on other. List price \$17,500. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

ACREAGE
50 acres with pond - \$14,500
100 acres, river frontage - \$19,900
18 acres, year round road - \$21,500
99 acres, creek - \$24,500
Contact Dennis Sims.

80 Acres, 1,320' highway frontage, close to town - \$23,900. Approximately 3 acres with 630 river frontage. \$12,500. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

FARM

COUNTY ROAD ONE - LOCHLIN: 69.9 acre farm. Home contains kitchen, livingroom, diningroom, two bathrooms, two bedrooms, utility, cold storage and laundry room, two barns, two ponds, streams, garden. Rolling pasture and mixed bush. Many extras. **Contact Pierce Whitney.**

COMMERCIAL
MAPLE LAKE: Five unit apartment building on approx. 2 1/2 acres. Excellent rental income. Close to all amenities. **Contact Martha Sims.**

HWY. 35 - KUSHOG LAKE: Housekeeping cottages, trailer sites, permanent home. 500' lakeshore on busy Hwy. 35. **Contact Martha Sims.**

HALIBURTON: Tent and trailer park with all hook-ups. Over 800' sandy beach. Owner's home, plus store. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

GENERAL STORE: Excellent year round business. 80'x40' building with full basement. 1-3 bedroom apartment, 1-2 bedroom apartment. Excellent lot on paved County road. For further information contact Dennis Sims.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Three rental cottages and 1-2 bedroom winterized rental home with kitchen, livingroom, four piece bath. Main home has three bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom, TV room, bathrooms. 350' lake frontage. **Contact Dennis Sims.**
HALIBURTON OFFICE: Dennis or Martha Sims evenings, 754-2235, Pierce Whitney evenings, 286-1626, Irene Roberts, evenings, 457-2854.

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for sale

JONSERED EB - 100 FORESTRY LOADER. Complete with butterfly stabilizers, side mounted operators platform, 1/4 cord grapple pump; tank and mounting kit; new, full warranty - \$12,800. For further information phone Randy Marshall collect at Atlas Polar Co. Ltd., 416-751-7740. 1-P-20

DON'T FORGET FATHER'S DAY. One dozen Spalding Starlite golf balls imprinted with his name - \$15.25 / dozen. Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, 457-2233. 1-CA-25

WATERBEDS
See the Models at the Waterbed Warehouse (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Lawn Boy mower, excellent shape, \$100; box trailer, \$150; ski doo double trailer, \$150; 4 h.p. riding mower works good on level lawn, \$200; 9.9 h.p. Johnson motor, good shape, will trade for smaller motor (Johnson or Evinrude). Phone 457-2167. 1-NC-25

for sale

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. ALSO railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x6 rough Hemlock. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL for sale, 457-2753. 1-P-25

USED HOTEL FURNITURE. Captains chairs, arm chairs, pull-out beds, lamps, tables, desks, etc. - Resort Furnishings, N. entrance to Minden. Saturdays 10-4, info. 286-2670. 1-CA-TF

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for sale

KITCHEN TABLE and SINGLE BED. Call 457-2792. 1-P-25

THREE ALUMINUM STORM DOORS with hardware. \$12 each. Call 448-2925. 1-B-25

for sale

BLACK LABRADOR Retrievers, purebred, but not registered, now seven weeks. \$40.00 each. 754-2201. 1-CA-25

ONE SPEED QUEEN WASHER. \$150.00. Call 457-1126. 1-P-1

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WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

for sale

1982 HONDA 50cc MINI BIKE. Immaculate condition. Call 457-1126 after 6 p.m. 1-P-1

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NATURE LOVERS: Watch the wildlife from your front window. Three bedroom home on large secluded lot overlooking pond. Only \$37,900. **Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

TORY HILL: Four bedroom frame home. Spotless, garage. Large lot, excellent garden. Just \$39,000. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

CLOSE TO MINDEN: Premium quality, custom-built brick bungalow. Three bedroom, fireplace, finished rec room. Vendor anxious. Asking \$59,900. **Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**

CARNARVON: Five bedroom, 1 1/2 storey frame home with garage, on 2.19 acres. Easy financing. Only \$32,500. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

HALIBURTON: 2 bedroom remodelled house. Only \$26,500. **Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

NEAR MINDEN: Two bedroom on one acre highway lot, family room, attached garage. Easy terms, asking \$32,900. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

BURKE'S ROAD: Three or four bedroom home on large well landscaped lot, circular drive, finished basement. Owner says "get offer." **Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

HALIBURTON: Three bedroom home plus two bedroom guest cottage, 200 acres with private lake, 3300' on township road near town. Only \$75,000. **Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

ULTIMATE BARGAIN: 1100 sq. ft. modern bungalow, walk-out basement. On edge of village near lake, yours for only \$26,900. **Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**
WATERFRONT DUPLEX: Four miles from town, each unit in good condition, fireplaces, basement. Make an offer, asking \$79,000. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

COTTAGES

LAKE MISKWABI: Three bedroom, 724 sq. ft. cottage with sundeck, year round road. Some furniture and appliances included. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

NEAT, TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on Grace River Road, 100 ft. waterfront, furnishings, canoe, utility shed. Make offer. **Call Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

CEDAR 1200 SQ. FT.: beautifully finished with large deck. Level sand and rock shoreline, good dock, year round road, furnished. Asking \$49,500. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

PRICE REDUCED on this cottage with 160 ft. frontage on Stormy Lake. Well insulated bungalow with fireplace. Asking \$37,900. **Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**

LORRAINE LAKE: Very nice three bedroom cottage with 220 ft. sandy beach with dock and boat, furnished. Asking only \$33,500. **Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

DRAG LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, stone fireplace, sundeck, cabin with sauna, brick garage, furnished. Nice lot and shoreline. Asking 46,500. **Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

LOTS

LOON LAKE: over 200 ft. of sandy beach. Building site cleared. Special financing. Only \$22,500.
GLAMOR LAKE: a good choice for \$13,500.
KASHAGAWIGAMOG: a good choice at \$25,000.

FARQUHAR LAKE: Large lot, \$13,500.
BRADY LAKE: 12 acres, \$9,000.
LAKE NEGAUNEE: Waterfront year round road - \$12,000.

HALL'S LAKE: Building lots from \$4,900.
LAKE MISKWABI: with bunkie, sleeps four, \$18,500.
LAKE MISKWABI: Waterfront only \$10,900.

COUNTY ROAD ONE: Three lots buy separately or as a parcel, total \$17,000.
JIM BEEF LAKE: Waterfront, year round road, only \$8,900.

A good choice of five building lots under \$6,000 each. For all of these call the office, 457-1365.

ACREAGES

1000 ACRES with 3400 ft. of lake frontage - \$250,000
1100 ACRES, excellent trout stream - \$166,000
393 ACRES, good bush, \$47,000.
263 ACRES on paved road - \$50,000
100 ACRES with three trout ponds - \$79,000
79 ACRES, wooded, with old house, on twp. road - \$30,000
68 ACRES with 625 ft. lake frontage - \$29,900
57 ACRES with 2000 ft. highway frontage - \$28,500
50 ACRES with 660 ft. lake frontage - \$30,000
50 ACRES with lake frontage - \$19,900.
33 ACRES with 950 ft. lake frontage - \$33,000
1 ACRES with 700 ft. lake frontage - \$23,000
For all of these call the office, 457-1365.

L. VAN LIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
OFFICE - 457-2414
LARRY - 754-2071
RICHARD - 489-2583
DOROTHY 754-2466

COTTAGES

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 3 bedroom, 4 pc. washroom, large sundeck, full basement, 100' sand beach, yr. round access. Reduced - \$49,500.

HAWK LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on large lot, with 300' lakefront. Only \$19,500.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Modern three bedroom cottage with cabin, incl. des all furnishings, row boat and canoe and ski boat. Only \$39,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Three bedroom fully winterized cottage, only \$32,000.

SKI CHALETS: New cottage, full basement, drilled well, septic, large lot. Near the slopes. \$34,500.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: Fully insulated, not finished. Only \$26,900.

GULL RIVER: Two fully winterized cottages. Level lots, year round road access. \$26,000 each.

MAPLE LAKE: Older winterized cottage. Fireplace, sand beach, on paved road. \$34,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Two bedroom winterized cottage, furnished, sandy beach. **SOLD**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Two bedroom brick home with full basement, five acres land. 450' on the lake. \$59,000.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom, split level cottage, pine finish, large deck, good safe lakefront. \$45,000.

LAKE LOTS - LAKE LOTS
LONG LAKE - \$5,500 and up
GLAMOUR LAKE: \$14,500

SOYERS LAKE: (double lot), \$16,900
KUSHOG LAKE: 180' fr., \$12,500.

PERCY LAKE: \$16,000 and up.

We have a large selection of building lots - 2.5 ACRES along Hwy. 58 500
2 REGISTERED LOTS along county road 6, 700 frontage. Asking \$15,000. **SOLD**

BACK LOTS with lake access. \$4,000 and up.

HOMES

WEST GUILFORD: 1 1/2 storey country home on large village lot, 3 bdrm., single garage. Only \$31,900.00.

COUNTRY HOME: Modern four bedroom home, four piece and two piece bath. Full basement, double garage. On ten acres of wooded privacy. \$76,500.

IN TOWN: Two storey stucco and stone home with enclosed sunporch. Large lot with garage, \$56,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Nearly new two storey home with full basement, four bedrooms, three washrooms, double garage. Privacy on six acres. \$85,000.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Four bedroom modern home, double garage. **SOLD** out basement. Pool. Only \$49,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Older country home on three acre parcel. Private setting. \$34,900.

GOODERHAM: Two bedroom home, modern kitchen, fully broadloomed with finished basement. Highway location. Only \$32,900.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT HOME: in town with double garage and fireplaces. \$99,000.00.

CARNARVON: nearly new 3 bedroom home fully carpeted, sliding doors to sundeck, full basement on 1 acre lot, immaculate. Asking \$47,900.00.

RETREAT PROPERTY: Original log home with spiral staircase to loft. Separate living quarters for guests. Completely self contained on 50 acres of absolute privacy \$49,500.00.

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DOROTHY HEWITT, 754-2466

HALIBURTON LAKE: Only two lots with 125 ft. of sandy beach. \$22,500.

PERCY LAKE: A choice of lots from \$16,000 - a year round road.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot for home or cottage with 1/16 interest in waterfront. Must sell. \$12,000.

SOUTH BAY: Fully insulated with remodelled interior, three bedroom cottage on a very private gently sloping lot. Year round access. \$35,000.

OLDER WELL MAINTAINED three bedroom cottage on excellent level lot with year round access. Good safe sandy beach. \$30,900.

FOUR SEASONS, four bedroom home or cottage with boat house on a level, landscaped lot with 150 ft. of sand beach. Year round access. \$65,900.

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HAWK LAKE ROAD: Very attractive two bedroom home, carpeted, electric heat, airtight stove, attached garage, plus work shop. Offered at \$49,900. **Marg Harrison.**

OLDER STYLE: Log cabin siding cottage, plus two bedroom bunkie on nicely treed lot on Halls Lake. Offered at \$32,900. **Marg Harrison.**

LONG LAKE: Nicely treed point consisting of 11 acres having 700 ft. of shoreline. Asking \$23,900 with good terms. **Marg Harrison.**

LAKE WENONA: Three bedroom fully winterized chalet style cottage. 200 ft. of sandy shoreline. Facing west. Must be seen, \$59,900. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON: Excellent four bedroom home, walking distance to all facilities, very neat. List \$48,500. **John Parish.**

LONG LAKE: Owner anxious to sell, partially completed, new cottage, over 900 sq. ft. Pine siding and lots of windows. List \$33,000. **John Parish.**

GOODERHAM AREA: Five acres hardwood with three bedroom home. Some finishing needed. Hydro and insulation are in. Asking \$26,500. **Henry Pristol.**

LONG LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, year round access, hydro and insulation are in. \$16,000. **Henry Pristol.**

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom cottage, 3 1/2 acres, 320 ft. shoreline, year round access. Asking \$33,000. **Henry Pristol.**

ACREAGE: 50 acre parcel, hardwood, year round with no hydro, dry land. Asking \$13,500. **Lenore Pristol.**

MAPLE LAKE: Three bedroom, year round home, pine interior, basement, level lot, sand beach. Asking \$53,500. **Lenore Pristol.**

GOT A JOB TO DO?
NEED SOME HELP?
TRY THE....

CLASSIFIEDS

IN MINDEN: DROP ADS IN TO NORTHLAND SURPLUS BEFORE 3:00 P.M. MONDAYS.

1. for sale

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

POOL SALE. Manufacturer's clearance on above and in-ground pools, many models at fantastic savings. SHOP DIRECT. 416-522-1414. 1-NC-25

USED TRUCK PARTS - 5 and 3 sp. trans. - 34 rear ends, tires and log rack. 286-2940. 1-P-1

Large stock of **ROAD CULVERTS** in stock. Sizes range from 6" to 36" diameter. Also ask about our **RAILROAD TIES**. Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: One Edison Amberlite in good condition with 42 cylinders all for \$500.00 or will sell some cylinders separate. One china cabinet, old, \$60.00; one sideboard, old, \$150.00. Phone 457-2018. 1-P-25

CANADA'S LOWEST price Satellite TV Systems. Complete packages. Western Satellite Supply, Saskatoon. Phone 306-934-1701. Dealer inquiries invited. 1-NC-25

2. cars

ONE 1977 GRAND SEFARI wagon. Will certify. Loaded. Good condition. **ALSO** one 1974 Monte Carlo, \$500 or best offer. 448-2346. 2-P-25

1974 DODGE MONACO, p.s., p.b., good mechanical working order, need some body work. Sell as is. Woman owner. \$500 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m. 705-286-1563. 2-P-25

4. motorcycles

1979 TS 250 Suzuki, excellent condition, \$900. Neil 754-2643. 4-P-25

5. wanted

WANTED: PIANOS suitable for rebuilding. We will pick up and pay cash. Phone (613) 332-1479 with details and asking price. 8-CA-1

ANYONE WHO HAS scrap paper, construction paper, tissue paper, yarn, string, wallpaper, cloth, material, sheets, pencils, crayons, markers, popstick sticks, plastic or glass jars, jaxev bottles, water colour paint, scissors, glue, bur-lap potatoe sacks, straws, buttons, empty spoons, or anything else you would like to get rid of that would be useful in children's crafts, please bring them to the Haliburton Public Library. They will be used in the summer Recreation Program by the children in Haliburton and West Guilford. 8-CA-25

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE on large lot or large lakefront lot in West Haliburton County with easy access. Call (705) 322-1121. 8-B-15

10. pets

LHASA APSO puppies. CKC registered. Shots, wormed. Eight weeks old. Phone 754-2964 or 457-2272. 10-P-25

ST. BERNARD PUPS, purebred. Seven weeks old. Shots, ready to go. 705-953-9423. 10-P-25

11. for rent

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space, for rent, downtown Haliburton, back of Red and White. 457-1590. 11-CA-25

COTTAGE on Maple Lake, for full season, furnished, call 754-2523. 11-P-1

11. for rent

COTTAGE FOR RENT on Kashagawigamog Lake. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, weekly rates for May and June. Call 457-2312. 11-P-25

11. tourist accommodations

SUMMER ACCOMMODATION: Deluxe guest room or bachelor studio available, each with private entrance. Breakfast available, sauna, swimming, boats, etc. Monthly or seasonal rates also available. 705-286-3194. 11A-P-1

12. wanted to rent

RETIRED GENTLEMAN, would like to rent a cottage for 6 or 8 weeks, on lake that has good bass fishing. Apply to Box E, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 12-P-1

WANTED TO RENT. Professional person requires furnished accommodation in or near Haliburton. Phone 457-2211. 12-B-25

WANTED TO RENT: One bedroom apartment (or small house), with full bath, laundry, parking, stove and fridge. For quiet, single working woman, non-smoker. Call Cindy at 754-2201 between 9 and 5. 12-P-25

15. private real estate

PRIVATE, three bedroom winterized cottage, cedar lined on Esson Lake, asking \$46,500. 448-1889. 15-B-8

16. real estate

MOTEL 17 UNITS, coffee bar, owner apartment, well maintained, asking \$189,500. Restaurant licensed, well equipped, 70 seats, two bedroom apartments, owner ill, \$210,000. Cottage business 9 units plus owner's residence \$139,500. Quality Gift Shop showing good growth five year period \$150,000 plus stock. Excellent two bay service station location \$95,000, two laundromats. Contact Cardinal Real Estate and General Insurance Broker Limited, 519-832-2510, 519-797-2554. 16-NC-25

18. help wanted

LOCAL PERSON required to sell Canadian made water distillers retailing \$239.50, your profit \$100 plus each. L.B.H. Industries, 116 Viceroy Rd., Unit C-9, Concord (Toronto), Ontario, L4K 2M3, 416-661-1142, Res. 416-494-9849. 18-NC-25

WATKINS. Full and part-time available. Earn what you need by building your own business. Established since 1868. Call Bill Coupland, 1-519-858-5484. 18-NC-25

BECOME a professional Transport Driver. Call us now. Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School, Thunder Bay, 807-623-8686; Ottawa, 613-523-3489; Toronto, 416-621-8578; London, 519-432-1726; Cambridge, 519-648-2519. 18-NC-25

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. To start immediately in the Wilberforce office of Bowes and Cocks Ltd., Realtor. Please call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220 or evenings, 457-2613. 18-CA-TF

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LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

21. skilled services

HAIRDRESSING in your home by licensed hair stylist, evenings and Saturdays, Women and Men. Laurie Elliott, 457-2683. 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. OLD DONALD ROAD off County Road 1 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

LOT CLEARING and Dangerous trees cut down. 25 years experience. Phone evenings anytime after 5. 286-2885, ask for Harold. 21-P-25

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All Types Holding Tank Contracts 24 Hour Service Joe Rivers, 286-2057 R.R.2, Minden 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

PAUL HOWE CARPENTRY SERVICE Including Drywall, Stucco, Painting, Cupboards, Additions, Renovations, etc. Phone 457-1852. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 100' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

CARROLL'S PAINTING Paint and Wallpaper Interior - Exterior Call Peter, 457-2214 After 7 p.m. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322. 21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

22. services available

TIM ELSTONE Your new Watkins salesman for Haliburton County. 457-1348. Monthly specials available. 22-P-25

For your Photo copying needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-8

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call 457-2792. 22-P-29

YES! I DO WINDOWS!! and other odd jobs around your home or cottage. Including security, roof clearing, cleaning and landscaping, etc. Phone 457-1348. 22-P-1

23. coming events

ODDS N' SODS SALE At Birch Point Lodge, S. Kashagawigamog Road, Saturday, May 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. RAIN OR SHINE. 23-P-25

23. coming events

RAILS' END GALLERY Festival of Music Tuesday, May 31 at high school, 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Gallery or at the door. Children's Show continues until May 29. Cirque Alexander at the arena, May 27, 1:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. 23-CA-25

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS Wilberforce - Please note change of date: June 9, 1983, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m., Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. Adults require Polio boosters every five years. Tetanus boosters every ten years. Pre-school or school children may receive immunization for Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus, Polio, Measles, Mumps, and Rubella. Please bring any previous immunization records with you. Sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. For more information call 457-1391. 23-CA-25

CARD PARTY Birch Point Lodge June 3, 1983 8 P.M. Euchre and Bridge. Auspices of Eastern Star. 23-P-25

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, June 4, 1983 Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. OPEN - Snack Bar and Lunch Counter - OPEN Come and treat yourself to a real fun day - rain or shine. Welcome cottagers. Thinking of a gift for Dad for Father's Day - come and see what we have. There is always a great variety of items featured. Woodworking, ceramics, tools, toys, wicker baskets, home-made baking, clothing, hand-crafted jewelry, and much, much more. Auxiliary proceeds used for community works. 23-P-1

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YARD SALE St. Anthony's Church (Across from Emmerson Lumber Ltd.) Haliburton, Ontario. Saturday, June 4, 1983. Time - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dishes, used - furniture, books, plants, crafts. Hardware, some clothing and numerous other articles. Bake Table - Take out spaghetti (in containers) available from 10 to 3. In case of rain tables will be set up in basement. All proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's new church building. 23A-CA-1

YARD & GARAGE sales

THURSDAY, MAY 26 6:30 P.M. at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Excellent sale antique furniture, antique dishes, collectables, riding lawn mower, 1972 Pontiac station wagon, roto tiller. No reserve. To consign call 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-25

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 11 A.M. Three cars, seven rifles, furniture, tools, freezer, excellent dining room set, solid bedroom set. Estate of late Sam Mathewson, Cobocoon, two miles west on 48 highway. 30-30 Savage pump rifle, Stevens 12 gauge pump, Winchester 12 gauge single, Belgium 12 gauge single, Savage 20 gauge 22 rifle combination, Enfield 303 rifle, 30-30 lever action Winchester. Purchasers must have F.A.C. '74 Pontiac Astre, '74 Gremlin, '77 Pinto, '47 Willlys for parts. Continued 30-CA-TF

24. auctions

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24. auctions

Continued modern Pepler dining room set with six cane back chairs, oval table, buffet and hutch (perfect), Hepworth solid three piece bedroom suite, electric heaters, floor lamps, large leatherette sectional chesterfield, two recovered chesterfield chairs, console stereo, lamps, smoker, coffee table, pictures, fireplace tools and screen, chrome set, 54" bed with box spring and mattress, mantle clock, projector, brown chesterfield set, cedar table, typewriter, console television, fishing pole, books, antique Renfrew model A size 5 separator, antique dining table, chest freezer, skill saw, bag cart, wringer washer, shop vacuum, garden tools, two nearly new power lawnmowers, chainsaw, vice, hand tools, snowmobile, antique gas iron, Coleman lights, trunks, lawn furniture, aluminum step ladder, aluminum extension ladder, antique cock-shut drag discs, drag plow, farm sleighs, needs restoring, trailer axle and springs, sump pump, new boat windshield, some dishes. NOTE TIME 11 a.m., no reserve, estate sale. Orval McLean Auctions and Liquidations, Barry and Dale McLean, Auctioneers, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-25

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Local musicians fare very well

A number of local students participated in the North Hasting Music Festival held in Bancroft during the last week of April. Some of the piano results are as follows:

Nine years old -- Colin Sisson, 85 per cent, second place.

Grade 1 - For the Kid Next Door -- Crystal Bain, 82 per cent; Keri Brown, 81 per cent; Kendra Curry, 81 per cent; and Lisa Sutherland, 82 per cent.

Grade 2 - The Mouse in the Coal Bin -- Krista Rydman and Robert McKnight tied for third place with 84 per cent each; and Kim Curry, 83 per cent.

Grade 3, Gavotte -- Alison Sisson, 86 per cent - first

place; Marcia Burk, 82 per cent.

Grade 4, Enchantment -- Shelley Barnes, 84 per cent, second place.

Grade 5, Sleigh Ride -- Heidi Tashlin, 84 per cent and Melanie Rutter, 83 per cent.

Grade 7, Own Choice -- Kim Brown, 84 per cent, first place.

Grade 1 and 2, Canadian Composer, Own Choice -- Krista Mitchell, 89 per cent - first place.

Grade 3 and 4, Canadian Composer, Own Choice -- Carrie Tashlin, 87 per cent, first place; Alison Sisson and Shelley Barnes tied for second place with 85 per cent.

Grade 7 and over, Canadian

Composer, Own Choice -- Kim Brown, 87 per cent, first place.

All the above students are the piano students of Marina Maughan.

Open Piano Sonata, Marina Maughan, 94 per cent - first place: For this achievement, Marina was invited back for the Festival of Stars where she was presented with two trophies. The Senior Piano Award (for the highest mark in Piano Grade 7 and up) and, the John Bates Award (for the highest mark in the festival). On the adjudicators' recommendation, Marina will proceed to the provincial finals to be held in Kitchener - Waterloo, the first part of June.

Carnarvon News

from page 11

Welcome back to their cottage on Pine Lake to Clara Newstead and Margaret Hopkinson of Toronto.

Weekend visitors with their parents, Pearl and Albert Cary were Ross and

Susanne Cary with their two children of Magnetawan; Bonnie and Dave Woolley of Oshawa and Barbara and Doug Higgins of Mississauga.

In June the children will celebrate Senior Citizens' Week by helping seniors

rake their yards, pick up litter or do similar outside work. This is part of their training to give service freely without expecting a reward. Hats off to the teachers and their students for this worthwhile and rewarding gesture!

Card parties will raise money for Minden Museum

Those attending the Museum Card Party at the Library Cultural Centre on May 19 had a happy time playing euchre. Winners of

Wintario tickets were for high May Eldridge, lone hands Eleanor Pye and low Irene Houghton.

This project is for every-

one and funds will go to Minden County Town Museum so come out and meet the gang next Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

The Echo 457-1037

AQUAFINE WATER REFINERS

Are Pleased to Announce that

has Joined the Staff

Serving the Minden, Haliburton and Bancroft Areas.

FOR FREE 30 DAY HOME TRIAL WATER TEST AND DEMONSTRATION CONTACT:

See you at the 5th annual Home and Vacation Show, Haliburton Arena. Joy

OR

Aquafine Water Refiners, 51 Needham St., Lindsay, Ontario 705-324-6888

CALL COLLECT

LEASE OR PURCHASE A FULLY AUTOMATIC UNIT

Because it ...

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SOFTENS

2
FILTERS

3
REFINES

- Look at water our way -

Important Message to all Advertisers

EFFECTIVE JUNE 22nd, 1983

THE DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED RATES OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO WILL BE INCREASED

This is the first price increase since June of 1981

The new rates will be as follows:

Retail Display Advertising - \$2.50 column inch

Commercial Classifieds and Auctions - 40 cents/agate line \$5.00 minimum charge per insertion.

Garage, Yard Sales and Coming Events (30 words), Minimum - \$12.00 per insertion.

Prepaid Classified Ads, minimum charge \$4.00 (30 words). BILLED CLASSIFIED ADS minimum charge \$6.00.

All Classifieds should be brought into our office, at Haliburton, delivered to Northland Sales, Minden or sent in the mail and paid in advance.

Deadline: Monday at 5:00 p.m.

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1982 Financial Highlights

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1982		1981	
	Residential <u>& Farm</u>	Commercial <u>& Industrial</u>	Residential <u>& Farm</u>	Commercial <u>& Industrial</u>
Township Purposes	. 450	. 529	. 451	. 531
County Purposes	. 121	. 141	. 120	. 141
School Board Purposes	. 673	. 792	. 613	. 717
Total	<u>1,244</u>	<u>1,462</u>	<u>1,184</u>	<u>1,389</u>

REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS

	1982 Budget \$	1982 Actual \$	1981 Actual \$
REVENUES			
• Taxation	439,020	449,900	421,619
• Ontario Grants	156,864	158,491	145,578
• Other Grants		5,078	
• Payments-in-lieu of Taxes	13,000	13,346	13,353
• Fees and Service Charges	3,300	15,738	4,793
• Other	21,362	23,917	19,916
	633,546	666,470	605,259
EXPENDITURES			
• General Government	97,900	84,465	71,845
• Protection to Persons and Property	42,700	40,436	30,210
• Transportation Services	135,138	131,503	121,480
• Environmental Services	6,250	6,906	4,900
• Health Services	6,831	4,404	5,563
• Social and Family Services	49,675	38,550	35,283
• Recreation and Cultural Services	27,625	43,107	50,549
• Planning and Development	6,600	7,045	4,887
• County Purposes	42,108	43,373	42,547
• School Board Purposes	236,016	243,683	218,336
	650,843	643,472	585,600

CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

	1982 Actual \$	1981 Actual \$
CAPITAL FINANCING		
• Contributions From The Revenue Fund	22,170	42,714
• Contributions From Reserves	4,000	56,000
• Ontario Grants	22,975	172,667
• Other	4,399	3,286
	53,544	274,967
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
• General Government	1,766	
• Protection to Persons and Property	3,806	
• Transportation Services	35,346	16,893
• Environmental Services	1,139	
• Recreation and Cultural Services	11,487	250,174
	53,544	267,067

RESERVE & RESERVE FUND OPERATIONS

	1982 Actual \$	1981 Actual \$
• Contributions from the revenue fund	16,000	5,000
• Donations	4,482	14,461
• Interest earned	17,384	20,814
• Sales	250	600
• Transfers to the capital fund	4,000	56,000
• Transfers to the revenue fund		1,095
• Loans forgiven	3,216	5,708
• Administration	6	

YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1982 \$	1981 \$
• Cash and short term investments	153,957	133,530
• Accounts receivable	52,273	83,604
• Taxes receivable	71,909	70,065
• Other long term assets	40,822	42,516
• Temporary loans	6,700	72,624
• Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	7,491	6,213
• Reserve and reserve funds	260,466	229,572
• Accumulated net revenue	44,304	21,306

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1982 \$	1981 \$
• Trust funds	5,357	5,343

NOTES

1. The 1982 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township and its local boards as follows:

Cemetery Board

Library Board

2. The above data have been extracted from the audited 1982 Financial Report of the Township and its local boards as described in Note 1. Copies of the 1982 Financial Report are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyse the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.